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RYAN Kelly, five, rolls up a hose as part of the firefighter test at Weymouth Community Fire Station open day.
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Prison staff put under pressure

Employee shortages and inmates' drug use leading to violence behind bars

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PRISON staff on Portland are being put under pressure by staff shortages and inmates' drug use – according to an official report.

The Independent Monitoring Board say illicit packages are frequently thrown over the walls fuelling gang activity and violence.

It said many of the parcels, containing mobile phones and drugs, are intercepted by staff, but many had found their way inside.

In its report the Board said that trading in smuggled goods had led to debt, bullying, and the pressurising of inmates' families.

In its annual report to the Government, the Board criticised staffing levels, commenting that there was "absolutely no give".

It said the situation had led to "unrest, high self-harm levels, poor communication and low staff morale".

But, even faced with these difficulties the report praised officers, the Governor and senior managers, for the way they faced up to the

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Farmer helps injured in aircraft crash

A DORSET farmer helped rescue the occupants of a light plane which crashed onto his land.

Brian Barnes, 69, ran towards the wreckage at Wyke Oliver Road, Preston after hearing the plane in trouble as it approached from the Osmington direction.

The plane did a 180 degree turn before attempting a forced landing in a field, hitting a fence and a pig shed before coming to rest on its back.

A 12-year-old boy had managed to scramble clear and was on the upturned body of the plane by the time Mr Barnes arrived. He helped a woman out, but was unable to reach the male pilot, who managed to extract himself from the wreckage. The woman, once out of the plane, fainted and was put in the recovery position Mrs Tracey Barnes who had also hurried to the scene.

All three were taken to Dorset County Hospital but none had serious injuries.

THE plane wreckage. *Photo courtesy of Wilts and Dorset Fire and Rescue Service*

The incident happened at around 12.30pm on Friday. Mr Barnes was calling emergency service on his mobile as he ran towards the plane.

Said Dorset Fire and Rescue group manager David Graham: "We just came along to make the scene safe and to make sure that nothing was untoward.

"The engine managed to cut itself out on its own.

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LUCY Paull has lived in Bridport all her life with her two sisters and her parents, who are both deaf so she is fluent in British Sign Language (BSL).

She went to Bridport Primary School and on to the Sir John Colfox Academy before finishing her A-levels and going to work at Symondsbury Estate as a marketing assistant in January 2015.

She is a member of numerous organisations including Seaton Ladies Football Club, a member and president of Bridport Lions Club – the youngest ever at 20-years-old – and she also volunteers her time at Bothenhampton Brownies as 'Woody Owl'. She also attends a senior section which is a guiding group for girls aged 14 to 26 once a month.

WHAT inspired you to take on roles in the Lions Club and Brownies?

I was a Brownie myself from the age of seven then stayed there until I was 10. My mum was a leader at the time and it seems only logical to carry on helping as an 'Owlet' while I was a Guide, then as a Young Leader once I was old enough to join the Senior Section. Then when I was 18 I continued as a 'Unit Helper' where I am working on my Leadership Qualification.

The main reason I help is to provide some of the children than attend with opportunities they wouldn't have if it wasn't for Brownies, watching them grow from when they start to when the leave is the best reward I could have from volunteering.

I was inspired to join Bridport Lions back when I was 17. I had taken part in Bridport Lions Swimarathon that happens every year on the first weekend in October for several years with Bothenhampton Brownies, and had received several awards for my team's highest sponsorship and two personal awards for individual sponsorship raised. I also received a community award through Colfox School from Bridport Lions for the community work I had taken part in. This made me think I could continue to do all this work and even more for a great and respected charity, which led me to be badged up as a member a month after my 18th birthday.

TELL us a bit about what the Lions Club do?

THE Lions Club of Bridport do such a wide range of great things for Bridport and the surrounding areas. We work hard all year to raise money, our main events being Swimarathon, Easter Egg Competition and Christmas Sleigh outside Morrisons. We make a conscious effort to give back as much as we raise each year and we have maintained this for several years! We help clubs, organisations and individuals that are in need of our assistance.

To give you an idea we supported Amy Day's London Marathon run by sponsoring her £500 which went towards Prostate Cancer, we've supported Colfox School with their Rock Challenge entry by donating £300 to help with the purchase of costumes etc, we have supported the Bopper Bus by donating £200 to keep the service going. These are just some of the examples of what we have helped towards this year!

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

HOW easy is BSL to learn? Would you encourage others to take it up?

BSL is quite complicated in all honesty, but for me it's easy. I have been signing all my life. I would most definitely encourage others to take it up, it's a wonderful language to learn and the communication you can have with a deaf or hard of hearing person through BSL is something I can't put into words.

Many people who I have taught BSL to, whether a child or an adult, have always been in awe and picked it up well but like any language unless it is maintained it is hard to remember! I am a strong believer of BSL being a GCSE across the nation and would support any campaign to make this a reality.

WHAT is your favourite thing about where you live?

My favourite thing about where I live is probably the area and scenery. We can really take for granted how beautiful the area we live in is and the fact this will always be home.

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Body is found in search for man

THE body of a missing Weymouth man has been found at Buckland Ripers near Weymouth.

Philip Cruise, 46, from Upwey, was last seen on Friday, July 29th.

His disappearance was followed by a police search of the area.

A police statement say the death is not being treated as suspicious and the coroner has been informed.

A police helicopter had been bought in to try and locate him, but on Wednesday officers said they had recovered the body of a man in Buckland Ripers.

Man in court

A MAN has been charged with assault following an incident at a Weymouth newsagent.

Officers issued a CCTV appeal in June following reports a woman had been assaulted at Eats and Drinks on King Street on Saturday, May 7th.

A 35-year-old Weymouth man was charged with assault and is due to appear at Weymouth Magistrates' Court today (Wednesday, August 10th).

Prison staff shortages leading to violence says report

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challenges – although it also noted high staff sickness levels had led to many prisoners being locked in cells for longer than recommended on occasions there was insufficient officers to safely cope.

Said the report authors: "There have been high levels of disturbance, damage, violence, serious incidents and indiscipline through the year. Staff have reported feeling unsafe."

The 580-capacity prison takes young offenders with sentences under 10 years and adult category C prisoners with sentences shorter than eight years.

Jurassic trekkers raise £6,000

TEN trekkers who took part in a trek around Dorset's Jurassic Coast in aid of Diverse Abilities raised over £6,000 from their efforts.

The trek, led by a qualified leader, started in Weymouth and ended at Studland Bay, with the trekkers travelling 60km over two days.

The money raised by the Jurassic Coast Trek will help the charity to continue supporting adults and children with disabilities across the county, aiming to enable them to achieve their full potential.

Light up a light for a loved one

WEYMOUTH Carnival will hold its first torchlight procession next week.

It will be held on the seafront at 8pm on Tuesday, August 16th, when members of the public will be invited to light a torch and pay tribute to absent loved ones.

Said Carnival chairman, Ryan Hope: "We strongly recommend that people pre-order torches because spaces are very limited.

"We're proud to be supporting the Weldmar Hospice Trust through this event.

"Torches will be available for £5 each with £1 from each sale going to support our chosen charity."

Torches will only be sold to people over the age of 16 years and anyone under 16, either purchasing a torch or arriving to collect a pre-ordered torch, must be accompanied by a supervising adult.

Glow sticks and flashing lights will be available for children.

The procession will start from a position on the Esplanade by the Pier Bandstand. The route will be along the beach to a position by the slipway next to the north end of Alexandra Gardens.

More information is available on http://weymouthcarnival.co.uk/torchlight-procession-tickets/.

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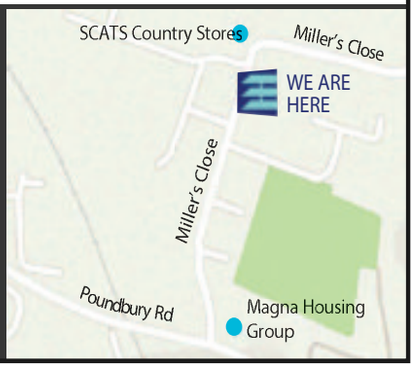

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Bus strikes enter a seventh week

UNITE bus drivers working for First in Bridport and Weymouth are on strike again this week. Seven days of action started on Monday.

The drivers are asking for pay parity with other company drivers in Bournemouth, Poole, and Yeovil.

A statement from the union, Unite says: "Bus drivers in Weymouth and Bridport would embrace the arbitration process to solve the long-running 'poverty pay' dispute with 'open arms' – but only if the conciliation talks are genuine."

Unite said that First Hampshire & Dorset Ltd had shown 'continual bad faith' and that before the industrial action started in mid-June, the union had suggested 2.3 per cent backdated to August 2015 and an arbitrator to set the next two pay awards for 2016 and 2017 – but this was rejected by the management.

Unless there are changes the strike action which started on Monday morning, August 8th, will continue until 4.30am on Monday, August 15th.

The previously announced 23 days of strike action running through August and into early September had been suspended because of a legal technicality.

Unite has said that the pay dispute would cost just £48,000-a-year to settle, while the losses caused by the six week-old dispute are now £250,000 and could reach £500,000, if the industrial action continues for another six weeks.

Unite argues that First Group is a very profitable UK company that can afford to reward its Bristol drivers with a 13 per cent increase, but for its employees in Weymouth and Bridport the deal on the table is only 2.3 per cent over two years from August 2015.

The Weymouth and Bridport drivers earn about £18,300-a-year – or £8.80 an hour, while First Group drivers in Yeovil are on £9.50 per hour. Drivers working for rival firms in Bournemouth and Poole earn nearly £2 an hour more.

Nearly 90 per cent of the drivers voted in favour of strike action.

Folk musicians join forces to host Constable concert

FOLK musicians Tim Laycock and Colin Thompson will help Osmington celebrate Constable 200, a three-day event in the village, marking 200 years since the artist John Constable and his wife spent their honeymoon in the Vicarage.

Tim and Colin are basing their programme at the village hall on Friday, August 19th, around the artist's visit, when he created so many of his paintings of the area which eventually found fame around the world.

Tickets are £10 to include a light supper.

The concert starts at 7.30pm with bookings being taken on 01305 832069/01305 832168.

There will also be a three day Constable exhibition in St Osmund's Church from this Thursday, August 18th, until Saturday 20th, which will tell the story of the romance of the young couple and the artist's life through his paintings.

Other themed events include a singing workshop with Su Lewis on Thursday evening in the church at 7.30pm (tickets £2), and Georgian dancing on Saturday, August 20th in the village hall 2pm to 4pm by the Historic Dance Group. Tickets £3, children £1 to include instruction and tea and cakes.

There will also be a Constable exhibition in artist Mike Taylor's garden in Roman Road.

For more information see Osmington village website or call 01305 832069 or 01305 832168.

Cream tea for church

CHARMINSTER Village hall will be open for cream teas this Sunday, August 14th.

Open from 2.30pm until 5pm, with teas at £5, the event will raise money for St Mary's Church.

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A CAMPAIGN has been launched to tackle seagulls

Campaign launched to tackle nuisance seagulls

A CAMPAIGN has been launched in West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland to help tackle nuisance seagulls.

The notoriously greedy birds are well known amongst holidaymakers and residents alike for their sometimes aggressive behaviour in pursuit of food.

They are also blamed for many of the litter problems in local town centres as they rip open plastic bags and empty bins to find food.

The district and borough councils have come up with a novel approach to try and reduce the problem. Seafront take-away food outlets are being encouraged to use warning stickers on their wrapping with the slogan 'Public health menace – do not feed!' encouraging people to stop feeding these and other birds, and make sure that they throw food packaging away responsibly. Posters warning residents and visitors not to feed the seagulls are being promoted in the coastal resorts of Weymouth, Portland, West Bay and Lyme Regis.

These posters will be on display throughout the summer in various takeaway food restaurants and restaurants which serve food to people outside.

Councillor Francis Drake, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Community Safety Briefholder said: "We have received many complaints over the years about gulls swooping down and stealing food from people. This experience can ruin a person's trip to the borough, so we hope that people take notice of the campaign so that we can change the behaviour of the birds and stop them from being such a nuisance."

Councillor Alan Thacker, West Dorset District Council's Community Safety and Access Portfolio Holder said: "We want everyone visiting our harbour resorts to have an enjoyable experience. Being interrupted by an aggressive gull while having food out and about can spoil someone's day. It can be a very unpleasant experience for an adult and a frightening experience for a child."

"By not leaving food out for the gulls or directly feeding the birds, we will reduce the chances of the seagulls pestering visitors and residents. I fully back this campaign."

Grants for community initiatives

UP to £175,000 is available for community projects in Dorset.

The county council has launched a new fund to back innovative proposals that can help improve local people's lives.

The Community Innovation Fund is open to Dorset-based community organisations that can show how their project would help keep people safe, healthy and independent, and help promote a prosperous economy.

The county council say successful bids will be those that target people with the greatest needs and reduce demand for the council's services by giving people the support they need early on.

The council will award grants in two rounds of funding. The first round is now open for applications until Thursday, September 8th. There will then be a second chance to apply between January 5th and February 16th, 2017.

Groups are invited to bid for grants of up to £10,000, although there is no upper limit. Bids for smaller amounts are also welcome, as the council wants the fund to be able to reach all parts of Dorset's communities.

Chris Scally, the council's voluntary sector policy officer, said: "We want to support community projects that can demonstrate how they support the council's top priorities for local people.

"For example, as part of our aim to ensure people in Dorset are healthy we want to make sure people adopt healthy lifestyles and lead active lives.

"The important element is that the projects must have evidence of their benefit for people and the contribution they will make to helping the council improve the lives of people in Dorset."

To apply for a grant you can download the application form from www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/dorset-community-innovation-fund

Town council flats approval

PLANS for four one-bed flats at Castle Close, Dorchester have met with approval from Dorchester Town Council planning committee members.

The application, which has been amended after a previous objection, shows the flats in a two storey block with car parking in front of the building. Councillors raised concerns about the narrow access to the site, but decided that the need for 'affordable' homes in the area tipped the balance in favour of the proposal.

"The entrance is narrow, but cars are hardly likely to be speeding through such a small gap," said planning committee chair Councillor Susie Hosford.

Kings Arms rennovation

THE owners of Dorchester's King's Arms say they are hoping to reopen the building early next year.

The Draco Pub Company has submitted a planning application for the renovation project which will improve all the letting rooms, bar and restaurant areas.

A company spokesman said they hope to restore features which reflect the former coaching inn's history and its place as the town's main hotel and as a much-loved local landmark. Its rejuvenation would possibly be the key to the rejuvenation of the High East Street and assist in re-establishing it as the prime retail and commercial street in the town," said an letter lodged with the planning application.

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Colouring comp

DORCHESTER Friends of Julia's House have launched a colouring competition to help raise funds for the children's hospice service.

The competition has three different age categories all with a list of prizes to be won.

These include, in the Under 6 competition, a pancake tea party for up to 10 friends at the Munchkins Play Café in Dorchester. For the Under 12 competition, a Rib Ride from Lulworth Cove to Durdle Door for 6 people can be won. In the 12 years and over competition, the prizes include a Dorset food hamper.

Colouring sheets and application forms are available in the town from the Julia's House shop and Waterstones in South Street; Munchkins Play Cafe in Trinity Street, and the Dorchester Tourist Information Centre in Antelope Walk.

The competition runs until Saturday, September 3rd and costs £1 per entry.

The best entries as judged by local artist Caroline Tucker will be displayed at The Dorchester Tourist Information Centre.

Car wash postponed

THE car wash scheduled for Stratton this Saturday, August 13th, has been postponed.

It will now take place at a later date, to be confirmed.

But the village is still going ahead with Cream Teas at the Stratton & District Home & Garden Club Summer Show on Saturday 13th, which will be provided by the Adventure Play Area group as a fundraising event.

Dorchester top target for scammers

By Trevor Bevins

CITIZENS Advice say Dorchester is one of the country's hot spots for financial scams.

The charity is advising local people to be on their guard and to treat every call and caller with suspicion.

"It is rather worrying that Dorchester seems to be a target area, possibly because we have quite a high proportion of older people who are considered more vulnerable," said Advice Services Manager Ann Evans.

Analysis of 5,000 scams reported to the national Citizens Advice consumer service between January and March 2016 show the areas where people are most likely to report scams, and the different methods scammers use to con people out of their cash.

The research looked at the 102 main postal areas in England and Wales and found the top areas where the most scams were reported per person.

Dorchester came in sixth place for scam hotspots after residents reported 28 cases to the Citizens Advice consumer service in the first three months of this year.

Scam methods identified by Citizens Advice included up-front payments, where people were asked to pay for a service which never materialises, and fake services, such as telling people their computer had a virus which can be fixed remotely.

There were eight counts of this latter scam reported in Dorchester, making it the most popular scam.

The top three scam types running in the local area were:

- 13 cases of fake services - Fraudsters charge people for a service that isn't real or doesn't exist.
- Five cases of subscription traps - People sign up for a subscription that's hard to cancel after they're offered a discounted trial.
- Four cases of upfront payment fees - Victims pay for a product or service which they never receive.

The average loss for victims in Dorchester was £333 per victim compared to a national average loss of £2,500.

Citizens Advice Dorchester has been informing residents how to spot a scam and what to do if they've been targeted. People are being urged to follow a three-step rule - get advice, report it, and tell others about it.

Daniel Cadisch, Chief Officer of Citizens Advice Dorchester, said: "Getting scammed can cost you dearly.

"Fraudsters have plenty of tricks up their sleeves so Dorchester residents can't be too vigilant. Scams Awareness Month aims to give people the confidence to spot scams more easily and speak up to stop others being caught out.

"Any residents who would like a second opinion about an offer they've received should contact Citizens Advice Dorchester or the consumer service. If anyone suspects they've been a victim of a scam, they should go straight to Action Fraud."

Citizens Advice Dorchester's top five tips for spotting scams include:

Don't be rushed into making an immediate decision.

If it sounds too good to be true it probably is.

Contacted out of the blue – be suspicious.

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Martyrs' museum plans delayed

PLANS to transform Dorchester's old Crown Court building to create a Tolpuddle Martyrs museum have been delayed by at least six months.

West Dorset District Council said the tendering process for the £2.9million project had led to the delay – pushing the likely opening date from September 2017 until the spring of 2018.

Cabinet member Councillor Mary Penfold said it was felt better not to open in the winter even though the building work may be finished by then: "West Dorset District Council and Shire Hall Dorchester Trust have agreed to officially launch when we would expect higher footfall from both locals and tourists."

Planning permission for the Grade I listed building was granted in 2014 and the project received £1.5million of Heritage Lottery funding last year.

Building work is expected to start in October.

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Dorchester mum praises passengers following freak train death accident

A HORRIFIED passenger told how she saw a 24-year-old rail enthusiast killed instantly in a freak accident when he stuck his head out the window of their speeding train.

Kirstin Duffield was returning from holiday with her teenage daughter when the victim, now identified as Simon Brown, 24, slumped to the floor with a loud thud.

But she insisted he was not decapitated when the accident happened on the Gatwick Express at around 5.30pm on Sunday (August 7th).

Ms Duffield, who owns an IT software company, said she believed the man was peering out of a window by the guard's box when he was struck.

She said: "I looked up and I heard a thud and saw a gentleman slump to the floor.

"From the extent of the injuries, it looked like he was looking forward and something had hit him. I would assume it was a bridge or an immobile object such as a signal box. But the police don't know what he hit at this stage."

Ms Duffield, of Dorchester, said she was sure another train was not involved.

She said: "He was leaning out of the window, getting fresh air or whatever you do when you are stupid enough to lean out of the window.

"There was no other train involved. It was the embankment side he was hit. I'm not sure what he hit but there was no other train involved."

She added: "The train wasn't going very fast, it was probably 40 to 50mph.

"It happened before the station and with enough time for two minutes to pass before we pulled the cord and to stop the train before the station.

"The driver came down and then had to decide what to do next. I took control of the situation and then he needed to drive the train into the next station.

"The passengers acted brilliantly, they stayed calm. I moved them forward to the next carriage. They all did what they were asked to do."

Ms Duffield said the train started at Gatwick where she boarded with her daughter, and they were due to stay one night in London before returning to Dorset.

A trip down transport memory lane

VINTAGE buses will be available for free trips in and around Dorchester this Sunday, August 14th. The West Country Historic Omnibus & Transport Trust (WHOTT) first held the event a year ago to celebrate the launch of a new book on the history of Bere Regis buses.

It was so successful that organisers are repeating the event - this time to launch another new title on the depots and facilities of Western National and Southern National.

Copies will be available from the WHOTT stand along with other publications and a display of photographs.

The event, which is being sponsored by local bus company, Damory, will also have on display one of their latest vehicles.

Chairman, Robert Crawley, said: "Last year was the first time we had tried a vintage bus running day and in selecting Dorchester as a hub for the services, we couldn't have found a better place. Hundreds of people flocked to ride on the buses and to soak up the beautiful Dorset countryside, often missed when driving a car. We look forward to doing this again and welcoming whole families along."

A number of routes, around the town and to neighbouring villages, will be on offer – including a new ride to Maiden Castle.

WHOTT was formed in 2000 and is now a registered charity. It has a core collection of buses and coaches located across the region and an extensive archive based at Coldharbour Mill, Uffculme, Devon, that covers the history of transport and travel in the west country.

For further details and membership enquiries please phone 01395-567795 or check the website: www.busmuseum.org.uk.

SOME of the vehicles which took part in last year's vintage bus event in Dorchester. Many will be back again this Sunday, August 14th

Gypsy site will stay

A PIDDLE valley gypsy site is costing more than £35,000 a year to run – but has not been used this year.

Despite this councillors have voted to keep the site, at Piddlehinton, for another three years.

Dorset County Council set up the site in 2014 as a means of dealing with travellers who camped illegally. Police offices are powerless to take action unless there was a site travellers could be directed to.

Residents who objected to the extension say the site has not been used at all this year – but fear that extending its permission could result in the 'temporary' site becoming permanent.

CCTV cameras, an automatic number plate recognition system and security patrols would be retained. The measures have previously led to the Gypsy Council describing the site as 'an open prison' and the few travellers who have turned up to use the field, alongside Enterprise Park, seldom stay more than a night.

Dorset Police had directed seven unauthorised encampments to the site so far this year, although none had arrived.

Exhibition raises £1,200

THE 'Celebrating Village Weddings Exhibition' at St Laurence Church, Upwey raised almost £1,200 for the church facilities fund.

The fund aims to make this historic church, in the heart of Upwey, more welcoming and comfortable for regular worshippers and visitors alike – including toilets and a servery. Currently anyone wishing use a toilet has to ask to borrow a key to use the facilities in the Old School Village Hall, approximately 50 metres to the rear of the hall.

Wedding exhibition organiser Sue Virgin said: "We had a steady stream of visitors during the week and the event closed with a quarter peal of bells followed by a 'Songs of Praise' style service. The event had a lovely atmosphere and shows what can be achieved when a community comes together. The next facilities fund raising event will be held in September."

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GABRIELLE "Countess of Merton" Luff explains about medieval table manners

REBEKAH Seaman, nine, learns about calligraphy from Rose Brook (left) and Nancy Brook of the Lorton Scribes

Fort transported back to Medieval times

WIDE-eyed visitors were able to watch hand to hand combat by men in full armour when Weymouth's Nothe Fort held its first ever Medieval Encampment.

The event went out of its way to produce a broad introduction to the Medieval period around Edward II with living history exhibits.

Static tent exhibits ranged from spinning and weaving to the tasty delights of creating a "pottage", a Medieval thick soup or stew.

Visitors could also join in Medieval dancing but had to stand well back for the combat clash of swords

Archery was also on show and people could have a go with the great bows of the time, firing arrows into targets on a Fort embankment.

Some of the era's wonderful writing styles were displayed by the Lorton Scribes calligraphy group which ran a workshop and exhibited some of their parchments with artwork.

Members also showed people how to make their own pen nibs from swan feathers.

Fort spokesman Jane Chandler said: "We were looking for something new and we met with the Medieval Combat Society who kindly agreed to come down for a special weekend.

"The exhibits they set up were absolutely fascinating and far more than we expected them to bring.

"You could see everything from a cauldron to kitchen ware and from carts to herald horns and candles.

"This was very much an interactive event and visitors were really spoilt for choice by what they could do.

"The sun shone and we had a steady stream of people coming to enjoy what was a fantastic event."

ABOVE: Evan Stewart, eight, finds out about a fearsome Saxon bardiche from John Jenkins; and right Thomas Martin fletches an arrow

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Credit Union works to stamp out illegal money lending

By Trevor Bevins

A CASH bonus could be on offer for those who sign up to the local Wyvern Credit Union.

It comes as part of a promotion to clamp down on illegal money lenders.

The England Illegal Money Lending Team, who investigate and prosecute illegal money lending offences, are working locally in partnership with Dorset Trading Standards and Wyvern Credit Union to encourage people to say no to illegal money lenders and look at saving for the future.

Through a joint initiative the team will use proceeds of crime money, confiscated from convicted illegal money lenders, to sponsor new credit union accounts.

The first 50 people who join the credit union during the promotion and make at least three monthly payments into their account before November will qualify for a savings boost of £25.

Rachel Bailey, Manager with Wyvern Credit Union, said: "Wyvern Credit Union are the co-operative savings and loans organisation for Dorset and Somerset, a community based organisation, staffed by local volunteers.

"We will be working in partnership with the England Illegal Money Lending Team to encourage new members to join us, giving them a safe and ethical place to save and borrow. The first 50 members to join up during the promotion period will get a £25 bonus just before Christmas."

The credit union operates in Dorchester, Beaminster, Blandford Forum, Portland, Gillingham, Lyme Regis, Maiden Newton, Shaftesbury, Sherborne, Sturminster Newton, Wareham and Weymouth.

Further details are available on the website at www.wyvernsandl.co.uk or by calling (01305) 268444.

Ivan Hancock, Trading Standards Service Manager for Dorset County Council, said: "We are extremely pleased that financial proceeds recovered by the enforcement work of the Illegal Money Lending Team, from the criminal activity of loan sharks, can be used to support people locally in Dorset and elsewhere in such a positive way."

To report a loan shark call the 24/7 confidential hotline 0300 555 2222 or email reportaloanshark@stoploansharks.gov.uk.

Let me entertain you

RESIDENTS at Care South's Maiden Castle House have hosted a Euphonium performance in the home's courtyard.

Graham Mounce, husband of Maiden Castle House's social support worker Lorraine, performed with friend Annette Rottman who was visiting Dorset all the way from Germany.

The duo, who have both been playing for many years also play for local Durnovarian bands in their spare time and therefore were delighted to visit the home and entertain its staff and residents with their melodies.

The performance included a wide variety of songs and hymns, which the residents sang, hummed and clapped along to from all around the home, with some residents even watching and listening from their upstairs windows.

After the performance everyone cheered and one of the home's more fluent German speaking residents took the opportunity to thank Annette for the fantastic afternoon and spoke fondly of his time in Germany.

Clare Baker, Home Manager at Care South's Maiden Castle House said: "We all look forward to musical visits and performances at the home, they are a real favourite for the residents as they're always so much fun and put everyone in such a good mood.

"We would like to thank Lorraine, Graham and Annette for their help in organising such a wonderful musical afternoon."

EUPHONIUM performance wows Care South residents at Maiden Castle House

Council says 'no' to walls

TOWN councillors in Dorchester are objecting to the "gentrification" of some front gardens in the county town.

Planning committee members have taken against applications at two homes on Manor Park for new walls with ironwork on top of the brick – although the committee is happy with extensions being proposed to both properties.

Councillors have decided to object to the wall and wrought ironwork being proposed for applications for a home in South Court Avenue and another in Mellstock Avenue. In one of the cases the wall and ironwork would amount to 1.2metres, the other around 1.5metres.

The original design brief for much of the estate was to maintain front gardens with low walls, open lawns, or short hedges.

Guided walk in gardens

THE Friends of Dorchester Borough Gardens are holding an organised guided walk through the grounds next week with local tour guide, Joy Wallis.

'A Walk through Time in Dorchester Borough Gardens' takes place on Wednesday, August 17th at 6pm, meeting at the Bandstand.

The event is free.

Pimms and Pig Race

A PIMMS and Pig Race night is being held at Dorchester's Colliton Club this Friday.

The event will raise funds for the Mayor's charities and the Steve Charles Help a Friend charity.

It takes place at 7.30pm on Friday 12th and costs £2 to include a glass of Pimms.

Tickets are available from the Colliton Club or the town council offices in North Square, or by calling the Mayor, Tim Harries, on 07970 653796.

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CREATE A HEDGEHOG HAVEN!

By Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

IN the last decade, hedgehog numbers have gone down by 30% due to a variety of factors including habitat loss and changes in farming techniques, according to The Wildlife Trusts, which estimates there may be less than a million left in the UK.

Many worms, beetles, slugs, caterpillars and millipedes - which form the hedgehog's natural diet - have been killed off by chemical treatments and intensive farming methods. Badgers also compete for the same food.

A recent wildlife survey by the RSPB found that the number of people who have never seen a hedgehog in their garden rose to 24% last year. And as hedgerows and the countryside, which forms their natural habitat, dwindles, so the garden becomes even more important as a hedgehog haven.

So what can we do to save this prickly garden favourite? The Wildlife Trusts advises:

1) Create hedgehog highways: They need plenty of access to search for food, nesting sites and mates. Cut a 13cm-squared hole in your fence or dig a channel under garden boundaries to allow them to wander and get your neighbours to do the same.

2) Provide nesting sites: Log and leaf piles, wilderness areas and purpose-built hedgehog homes are ideal places for hedgehogs to nest and hibernate. Fallen leaves make the perfect nesting material, so don't clear all of these away in autumn. Pile them in quiet, undisturbed corners of your garden to allow hedgehogs a safe, secure area to breed and hibernate.

3) Avoid slug pellets: Hedgehogs hoover up more than 100 invertebrates such as snails, slugs and worms every night, so no need to use slug pellets.

4) Cover drains and gullies: Hedgehogs have poor eyesight, but are quite curious, meaning they fall into holes and get stuck, so cover up any open drains and gullies. If you have a pond, make sure you provide an access point so hedgehogs can climb back out - create a slope with stones or other material.

5) Grow a wide variety of plants: Attract plenty of natural hedgehog food by keeping your garden diverse with a wide variety of habitats. Mulching beds with garden compost will encourage earthworms, woodlice and beetles as it begins to rot down, while wood piles encourage a rich feast of earwigs, centipedes and woodlice. Let your grass grow a little wild and leave some leaf litter - both are important homes for the hedgehog's prey including ground beetles and leatherjackets.

6) Check bonfires: Every year, hedgehogs die under bonfire piles that have not been checked before being lit. The British Hedgehog Preservation Society advises avoiding building your bonfire until the day it is going to be lit to reduce the chances of hedgehogs hibernating in the bonfire pile. Always build your bonfire on clear ground (not on top of leaf litter) and check for hedgehogs before lighting.

7) Set up a feeding station: Cut a clear hole in a plastic storage box and weigh down the lid with bricks to stop cats and foxes taking the food. If you are worried about attracting rats, don't put out grain-based foods on the floor and take in any excess food when your hedgehog has visited.

The British Hedgehog Preservation Society also advises:

8) Take care when turning compost: The compost heap is another ideal place for a hedgehog to make a nest and rear its young. When turning the heap; one thrust of a fork can easily kill more than one baby hedgehog. The safest time to spread the heap is probably October or November when most babies have left their mother and adults have not yet started to hibernate. Partly used bags of compost may also have nesting hedgehogs in them.

9) Repair fences: Mend wooden fences that blow down in the wind as soon as possible or hedgehogs may be tempted to make their nests underneath them. Leave a hole in fences or newly constructed walls so the hedgehogs can come and go. Use environmentally safe wood preservatives on sheds and fences as hedgehogs often lick new smells or substances - your garden centre should be able to advise.

10) Netting: Keep all pea-netting a foot above the ground so hedgehogs can go under it and will not try to go through it and become stuck. The same applies to tennis nets and football nets.

11) Feed them: Ensure they have a fresh supply of water available - especially in very hot weather - and leave a dish of dog food in a place where the hedgehog can get it, but not the local cats.

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JOBS FOR AUGUST

By Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

- Replace strawberry beds which are more than three years old once the crop has been harvested, as output will go into decline.
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- Start to think about your bulb requirements for spring bedding, with a view to ordering early.
- Save a few new potatoes to plant for a fresh crop at Christmas. Expose them to light for a few days until they become green all over, then plant in a container so protection can be given when the weather turns cold.
- Pinch out any weak shoots of large-flowered dahlias.
- Feed trees and shrubs that are performing badly with a high nitrogen liquid fertiliser.
- Cut culinary herbs and dry or freeze to use later in the year.
- Feed tomato plants regularly.
- Make sure leafy veg such as lettuces and spinach, as well as fruiting crops such as tomatoes and marrows, have sufficient water.
- Top up garden pools to replace water through lost evaporation.
- Pinch out the growing tips of wallflowers for bushy plants.
- Order spring-flowering bulbs to plant in the autumn.
- Continue to deadhead regularly to encourage more flowers and water containers every day.
- Apply a high potash liquid feed to dahlias, water regularly and tie in new growth to stakes.
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- Moisten dry material you add to your compost bed to speed decay and add a proprietary accelerator to help the process.
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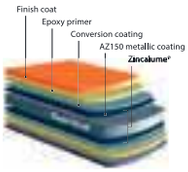

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Fun for all at community fire station open day

DEMI Clark, deven, at the wheel of a fire engine

WEYMOUTH'S Safewise and Community Fire Station attracted hundreds to their open day on Saturday.

Visitors shown around the road training safety centre and took an up-close look at fire-fighting and rescue equipment.

There were also fire-fighting demonstrations and free activities with dozens of youngsters bringing along a favourite soft toy for the 'Teddy Zip Wire'. Each of those taking part received a certificate.

Also popular was the chance to drive a mobility scooter around a short course, sit in the seat of a fire engine and browse around a dozen community stalls.

Many youngsters took part in a fire fighter's challenge – completing a course which included rolling up a hose, carrying a casualty and recovering a 'person' at the end of a rope.

And for the adults there were safety messages to take on board, along with refreshments and the opportunity to look at some of the fire-fighting equipment from years gone by.

ISABELLE (seven) and Shayne (nine) try out the mobility scooters

RYAN Kelly, five, takes part in the fire fighter test

SAFELY reunited with Lottie the rabbit after its zip wire trip - Niamh (six) and sister Iona (five) firefighter Ryan

FIRE fighting appliances lined up outside the Radipole Lane community fire station for the open day

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Museum dino day a roaring success

PORTLAND Museum's Dino Day proved to be a monster success with nearly 500 people attending the event.

Manager Lisa Gravett said that the popular island attraction had been packed for the museum's annual event celebrating dinosaurs and all things Jurassic.

She added: "It is a day to highlight Portland's important place on the Jurassic coast.

"We had Rusty our metal dinosaur, decorating ammonites and icing dinosaur biscuits, painting dinosaur feet, egg hunts, dinosaur stamps and painting dinosaur magnets.

"We also had some lovely refreshments, a tombola, face painting and even a chance to make a dinosaur hatchling.

"All proceeds from the day will be going to our roof appeal to rethatch Marie Stopes Cottage.

"This was our last major summer event and our next big attraction will be Hallowe'en at the end of October."

RUSTY the museum's dinosaur

MAKING vegetable dinosaurs

ICING dino biscuits

Village market

PRESTON'S next village market will be held on Saturday, August 13th, from 10am-12.30pm in St. Andrew's Church Rooms, Preston.

There will be cakes, savouries and fresh produce from Wyke Oliver Farm while there will also be various craft stalls selling high quality jewellery, cards and much more.

A colourful show of plants will also be available to buy and there will be Traidcraft as well as delicious refreshments.

Entry is free but donations to chosen charities would be appreciated. This time the market is raising funds for St Andrew's Church and for Pans Pals Dorset which supports anyone affected by pancreatic cancer in Dorset.

Hospice to host charity fashion show

A FASHION show evening at Easton, Portland this week will raise funds for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

The event takes place in the Jubilee Hall at Easton Square on Thursday, August 11th with the doors open at 6.45pm and the show starting at 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £3, available from the Weldmar Shop in Easton, or by calling 01305 820155.

The evening will include music and a raffle.

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Cyril shares the secret of his baking success

YOU'RE never too old to enter categories at the Dorset County Show – as 94-year-old Cyril Treviss will testify.

Cyril, from Treves Road, Dorchester, only started exhibiting at the aged of 82.

But his kitchen wall bears testimony to his success as he has picked up three first prizes, two seconds, a third and four highly commended mainly for his legendary Victoria sponges.

Cyril urged people who have never exhibited in the Homecraft Tent to give it a go at this September's two day Show.

"You are never too old to cook and I am always learning new things. Entering my Victoria sponges has always brought me a lot of pleasure.

"You enter to exhibit your cookery not to win, but obviously it is very nice if you do go on and win something.

"I've always loved the Dorset County Show – it's a great place to meet up with friends," said Cyril, who for worked at Ford dealers Crabb and Co before a 31-year stint maintaining tanks at Bovington. He still is an active gardener, growing carrots, onions and every "edible vegetable" possible.

Cyril's tips for his winning Victoria sponges are not too much of a closely guarded secret either: "It's a case of three sixes and three eggs – that's 6ozs (175g) of butter; 6ozs of caster sugar and 6ozs of flour with baking taking 20 minutes at 180C."

The Dorset County Show has the largest Homecraft marquee of any agricultural society in the South West and this year has a "Seasons" theme.

PICTURED: 94-year-old Cyril Treviss from Dorchester with his sponge

Knighthood for MP

WEST Dorset MP Oliver Letwin has been given a Knighthood in David Cameron's resignation honours.

The honour is in recognition of his work as Minister of Government Policy and as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

However, the former Prime Minister's resignation honours list has caused controversy from fellow MP's and members of the public, as many believe Mr Cameron was only honouring his friends.

Mr Letwin said: "It has been a huge privilege to serve in David Cameron's governments, and I am obviously delighted to have this memento of all we did in those six years."

Mr Letwin has served as MP for West Dorset since 1997 but recently announced that he will not stand in the next general election and will retire in 2020.

Chris Loder, chairman of the West Dorset Conservative Association, said: "We are delighted that Oliver's service has been recognised and we congratulate him on receiving this honour.

"He is not only West Dorset's excellent constituency MP, and has been for almost 20 years, but he has worked inexhaustibly as a cabinet minister since 2010 in testing times."

MP Oliver Letwin

Photo competition for charity calendar

DORCHESTER'S young people are being invited to enter a photo competition – with the best entries featuring on a calendar for next year.

Mayor and Mayoress Tim and Anita Harries are calling for town residents, aged five to 16, to submit landscape pictures from in and around the county town.

Profits from the sale of the calendars will benefit the Mayor's Charity and the Lexi May Trust.

Studio Print, from Burraton Yard, Poundbury, is sponsoring the competition.

Tracey Walder from the company chose the Lexi May Trust, in memory of Lexi May Hopkin (eight), who passed away at the start of this year, because of her friendship with Lexi's mother, Carly.

The charity aims to pay for fun days out for families and children with life-limiting conditions.

Entries should be emailed to Tracey at info@studioprint-dorchester.co.uk. The email should include the photo location and contact information - name age and contact details.

Plans for 24-hour gym

DORCHESTER is to get a 24-hour gym – although the business might have to tone down its proposed signs.

Anytime Fitness has plans to open the gym in the Thomas Hardye Hall above Carluccio's restaurant at Brewery Square.

The building was originally going to be converted to flats in the masterplan for the site and had also been identified for possible conference facilities.

Neighbours have not objected to the application although some have expressed concerns about extractor fans being in use for 24-hours a day.

Town council planners decided not to object to the overall application although will ask for the proposed signs on the front of the former Eldridge Pope Bonded Store building to be smaller and not illuminated. They will also question whether the 24-hour opening is necessary although the company has already said that most gym use tends to tail off at around 9pm.

"Who, on earth, wants to exercise at three in the morning?" said town mayor, Tim Harries, during a discussion on the application.

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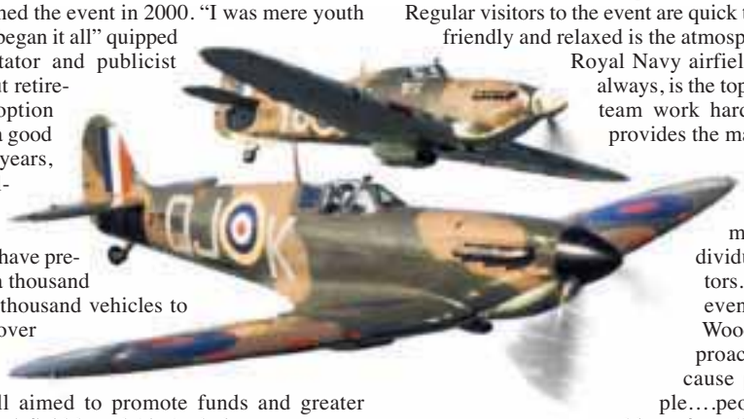
It's that time of year again!...

AUGUST may seem a long month for harassed parents trying to keep the kids happy during the summer holidays… ..but, for the small nucleus of volunteers who organise the annual 'Wings and Wheels' at Henstridge, a few more days would be very welcome! This is the seventeenth year for this ever popular show and the same team still remain at the helm as launched the event in 2000. "I was mere youth of sixty when we began it all" quipped veteran commentator and publicist Terry Booker "But retirement is not an option when it's in such a good cause". Over the years, together with colleagues Chris Wood and Joe Williams, the trio have presented well over a thousand aeroplanes and a thousand vehicles to visitors from all over Somerset, Dorset and beyond. And it's all aimed to promote funds and greater awareness for the airfield-based Air Ambulance.



Of course the team can't do it all and, on the day, help is readily on hand from the airfield staff, from local volunteers and from friends and family members who've had their arms twisted. One team, without whose presence the event could not run as smoothly as it does, come from the local Air Training Corps squadrons. The cadets and their officers look after the public car parks and provide 'runners' to support the various key sites. This year the ATC organisation celebrates its historic 75th Anniversary. As a fitting mark to their importance to 'Wings & Wheels' and in gratitude for their support, the organisers are delighted to dedicate to them the afternoon's fly-past salute by the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight.

Regular visitors to the event are quick to comment on how friendly and relaxed is the atmosphere on this former Royal Navy airfield. While safety, as always, is the top priority; the whole team work hard to ensure that it provides the maximum enjoyment for pilots, drivers, exhibitors and many hundreds of individual and family visitors. In the words of the event chief, Chris Wood, "It's a simple approach…if we don't cause problems for people….people don't cause problems for us".

So, Bank Holiday Saturday August 27th is the date for your diary. With prices held yet again at just £5:00 for adults and accompanied under 16s free, it's a family day out that won't require a second mortgage. No post-Brexit increases at Henstridge! It's well sign-posted and is located off the main A30 Sherborne to Shaftesbury road just a couple of miles east of the village.

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In the air...

FOR those visitors who may be a little confused by aviation jargon and who aren't sure what to expect at 'Wings & Wheels', it's really quite simple. The event is a 'Fly-in' and not an Air Show, Air Day, Air Festival or Flying Display. So the best advice is to always 'expect the unexpected'. Think of it as a Classic Car Show with wings and you'll be about right. There is no pre-set timetable and it's 'non-PPR' (Prior Permission Required). That is even more jargon which simply means that the pilots can just turn up and request permission to join. They do not have to pre-book and reserve a slot. Of course air-traffic do appreciate a call in advance but it's not essential….this can really help pilots if they see a nice bright day for flying and want to go somewhere different. So there are no strictly timed displays and the next aircraft to drop in over the threshold could be a modern home-build, an ex-World War Two spotter or a unique survivor from the 1930s.

There are many such events all over the world and the UK's summer calendar is full of them. But the Henstridge team and their colleagues from the former 'Vintage Flying' organisation think that have an ace up their sleeve. 'Wings & Wheels' close the air park at lunch time and allow everyone the unusual opportunity to actually stroll among the aeroplanes. This is your chance to take some memorable close-up pictures and to chat to the many pilots who have stayed with their machines. If the weather has been kind across the South then the air park might hold over a hundred vintage, classic and current types. But do remember the unwritten rule…..'take only photographs and leave only footprints'.

The only 'official' spectacle is our traditional salute from the RAF with aircraft from the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight. Over the years we've seen all their aircraft….even the once-in-a-lifetime thrill of the two Lancasters. This time it will be the Spitfire and Hurricane which the team will dedicate to their helpers from the Air Training Corps. The organisers maintain close contact with other display aircraft that might provide a glimpse of something special. Last year saw early morning fly-pasts from the RN Historic Flight's 'Swordish' and a superb fly-over by the 'Reds'….all ten of them with smoke! Who knows what 2016 might yield?

WIN a Flight in a War Time Tiger Moth

The publishers of View From newspapers are delighted to be able to offer you another chance to win an exclusive and exciting prize. In conjunction with our friends at Wings and Wheels, we have secured a further opportunity for one lucky reader to follow in the slip-stream of the Battle of Britain pilots. You too can take to the same summer skies over Dorset and Somerset. This is your chance to win an AIR EXPERIENCE FLIGHT IN A LEGENDARY WAR-TIME 'TIGER MOTH'…. this much loved little aeroplane was the probably the first aircraft that the fighter-aces encountered as they began their training.

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Just answer the simple questions and return to our offices: c/o Rob Coombe, Wings & Wheels competion, View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3DB before the closing date of Friday, 19th August 2016. *Winners will be picked at random, editors decision is final*.

Q1. What organisation is celebrating its 75th anniversary?
Q2. Which BBMF aircraft are scheduled for the fly-past?
Q3. What time do the public gates open for Wings & Wheels?

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and on the ground...

THE popularity of 'Wings & Wheels' among the vehicle owners has grown dramatically in recent years. While there may well be countless other classic car and vintage vehicle shows in the region which they can share with their fellow enthusiasts….there are very few that are shared by scores of interesting aeroplanes. It makes for a very appealing three-way traffic, drivers enjoying the aircraft, pilots enjoying the vehicles and the visitors enjoying them both.

The organisers have always been keen to encourage the broadest possible cross-section of wheeled exhibits. Within the inevitable constraints of parking space and site safety, the owner of the modern 'super car' is as welcome as his neighbour with the vintage Rolls. In the same vein, a WWII jeep will be parked between a Morgan 3-wheeler from the thirties and a BMC Austin-Healey 'frog-eye' Sprite from the late fifties. The stewards always try to get club vehicles together in their groups or set aside a few extra yards for line-up of motor-cycles. Special arrangements too are made for the owners of what might be described as 'Trans-Atlantic Chrome'; since the models emanating from Plymouth, Dodge, Buick or Chrysler can't really turn on the proverbial sixpence nor squeeze into the gap between the Bedford bus and the Fordson Tractor.

Nonetheless, despite the hectic hour so ahead of the public opening, everyone enters into the spirit of the occasion and this good-natured co-operation does much to ensure the happy atmosphere of this well established event. Visitors shouldn't expect to see the normal car show with everything neatly aligned like a municipal car-park. Instead, think like the aviation enthusiast and 'expect the unexpected' because it will be in there…..somewhere!

There are two other Henstridge features which are a must for every visitor. First, and what it is all about, is the presence of Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance. Subject of course to any emergency tasking, the helicopter will come across to crowd-side and give you the chance to meet and greet the crew. This may well be your last chance see G-DORS as her contract expires shortly and her replacement is already undergoing trials to take over this vital role. Second, and of almost equal priority, is the 'Wings & Wheels' catering. The Clubhouse and Marquee offer a variety of meals and snacks throughout the day. But it's the lunch-time specials of Hog-roast and, what is known to the team as 'Joe's Barbie', that are absolute essentials to complete your day.

The gates open at 10:00 am and the airfield closes around 5:30pm… parking is free and there are facilities for disabled visitors, albeit these are somewhat limited by the site itself. For more information please visit www.dorsetcarclub.co.uk, follow us on Facebook and would potential exhibitors please phone 07887 744163 (24hrs).

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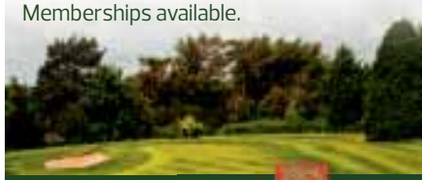

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Garden party

A VICARAGE garden party will be held at St Paul's Church on Abbotsbury Road, Weymouth, on Saturday, August 27th, from 10am to noon.

There will be home-made cakes and refreshments, tea, coffee, stalls, plants and a raffle.

All are welcome and the event will be held in the church hall if it rains.

Yacht rescue

WEYMOUTH Lifeboat has rescued a yacht with two people on board, suffering engine problems in high winds two miles South East of Portland Bill.

The vessel was towed back to Weymouth Harbour after the call for assistance last Wednesday (August 3rd) evening.

The tow was dropped at the harbour entrance and two lifeboat crew put on board, the lifeboat then escorted the yacht to a berth.

Abbotsbury fair at gardens

ABBOTSBURY Fair takes place in the subtropical gardens today, Wednesday August 10th.

It will feature a performance by Dorchester's Durnovaria Silver Band, a climbing wall, trampolines and ferret racing – amongst other attractions.

The event is open from 10am until 5pm.

Christmas arrives early!

NIGEL Reed (Father Christmas), Mary & Joseph and local Donkey, Annie and Cupid the Reindeer with her owner Sarah from Somerset Reindeer Ranch and Milena Benedetto

WEYMOUTH'S BIG Christmas will return in 2016.

The event, backed by the town's Business Improvement District will again include the real ice rink.

Events start on December 1st followed by the BIG Christmas Saturday on December 3rd which is set to entertain locals and visitors.

Following the 2015 BIG Christmas event, the Weymouth BID, through a survey of local businesses suggested that when the ice rink returned to the town centre that it was more themed and that the Christmas spirit was spread around the town.

Over 60 per cent of respondents to the Christmas survey said that they would welcome the return of the ice rink to the town centre.

From one Elizabeth to another

WEYMOUTH'S Tudor House is having one of its free event days on Saturday, August 23rd from 11am.

Elizabeth to Elizabeth day will compare life in the 1550s to 1950.

There will be guides in Tudor costume and some more in 1950s outfits and visitors can listen to a plague doctor from Tudor Times and a 1950s nurse, both telling how they worked.

There will also be a chance to see quills versus a 1950 typewriter and to learn how cosmetics have changed.

Staff at Tudor House in Trinity Street say they'd like people to come and tell them what they remember from the 1950s, adding that they'd love to see any photographs people may have.

Arts and crafts

A WEEK of arts and crafts events are being held at Weymouth Bay Methodist Church from Monday 15th.

Amongst the workshops will be knitting and embroidery with stalls selling a range of art and craft items. A snack bar will also be available.

The event is open daily until Saturday 20th from 10am until 4pm and has free entry.

Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

THIS week's Growing Old Disgracefully considers how the elderly have become clothing trend setters twice!

On the first occasion they bought the clothes, strutted their stuff at dances and discos and, as the years went by, finally stored everything from drainpipe trousers and bellbottoms to halter tops and "swish" dresses at the back of their wardrobe.

Now there's no chance of them wearing or even getting into those clothes, so they are getting rid of them at car boots or as gifts to charity shops.

But memories die hard and with so much clothing nostalgia coming back on the market it is possible to see conservative dressed male pensioners wistfully fingering a luridly patterned shirt from the 60s as a serious possible buy. That should cut a swathe at t'bingo!

Women are even worse because, while time may have added a few bags of potatoes to their figures, browsing the charity shop dress rack has never been fiercer, backed up by those immortal words "You know, Stan. I think I might be able to get into this", this being a dress with no back and not much front.

Their buying seems to be a case of if you used to have it then get it out and flaunt it again!

Consultation should be held over councillor elections

DORSET'S changing political monster is poised to scare a few more people.

This column has already flagged up the looming possibility of West Dorset losing its district council and Weymouth and Portland losing its borough council – perhaps with a town council formed in Weymouth – as part of talks which could create a unitary authority for the whole area.

Not only does that possibility seem to be hardening up but we have now been told that 2017's planned elections to appoint county councillors could be scrapped.

The justification for this is that it will save £800,000 and councillors feel they don't want elections when plans for the formation of a unitary authority are so close.

Instead there could be 2018 elections held for a new unitary authority but only if a council submission to Government to defer the 2017 elections is made by November 30th this year and then accepted by Westminster.

And there is no guarantee that this will happen because all council partners must agree the submission.

What concerns me is the glaring need for a public consultation and pretty damn quickly. This is all about that time-worn animal, democracy.

We pay our politicians' wages and they in turn undertake to reflect our views both locally and to higher authority.

But one of the concerns being expressed about a unitary authority is that a larger area containing more people would be put in the hands of fewer representatives.

Wars have been fought after more power was put in the hands of fewer people and, while I'm not saying Dorset's military should mobilise, I am saying it is time to mobilise a serious look at what is being proposed.

Being a cynic, I feel we should be asking questions now since the arrival of any public consultation will automatically mean that the powers that be have taken a stance, a stance I feel will be in favour of a unitary authority.

I'm not against it, but I want to know a great deal more about such change than I do at the moment.

Driving standards plumb to new depths

IT took barely 24 hours for driving standards to plumb new depths and I blame the children.

These are the children who, 24 hours before, were safely at school but who are now very unsafely on holiday. On holiday means normally sane parents empty the contents of several wardrobes into their car, cram everyone into the vehicle and then drive it to their chosen relaxing destination. Along the way they drive their car on the right side of the road, the wrong side of the road and – just to be safe – down the middle of the road because everyone knows its holiday time.

Such an excuse may be laughable and it may be inexcusable but, believe me, it is happening all over the country including Dorset.

On a recent lengthy road trip I saw noisy idiots undertaking up the inside of a queue until they ran out of space when they just forced their way in at some poor soul's expense and I saw people travelling in excess of 130mph.

One of the best involved a motorist driving down on to a dual carriageway who, for some reason, changed what was left of his mind and suddenly swerved violently away across a hatched area straight in front of two other lines of startled traffic before shooting off over a bridge.

A couple of Dorset incidents worth mentioning include one driver who nearly smashed into bollards and a raised pavement in his efforts to suddenly swerve into a layby, because it had a stall selling strawberries!

And finally there was the heavily overloaded estate car with what looked like a large inflatable canoe on its roof rack, presumably because there were so many kids and suitcases inside the car that there was nowhere else for it to go.

Just one problem. The car's movement meant that the canoe was flexing and the driver regularly had the prow suddenly dip in front of him, perhaps not the ideal way of driving if you'd like to keep an eye out for oncoming traffic!

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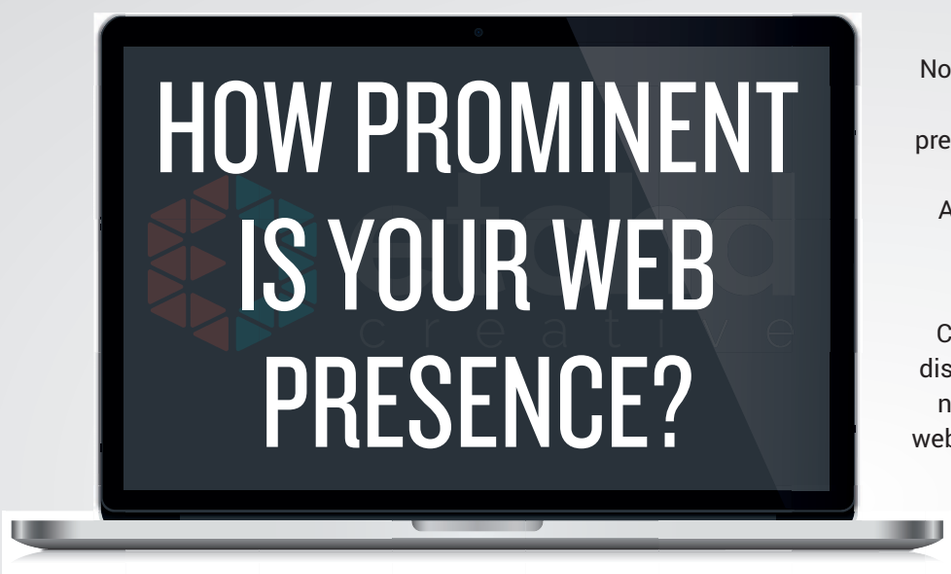

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Avenue Interiors has recently created their new website www.avenueinteriors.co.uk which is constantly having new products added and still only shows just a small selection of the stock you will find in the Brewery square store. You really are encouraged to go and see the lovely stock for yourself.

Gary continues, "We have only been at Brewery Square for a few months but our customers and the other traders have made the whole experience enjoyable and have been really welcoming and complimentary."

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Friday 12 August
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
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Saturday 13 Aug
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
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Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
NIGHT WITH THE LIONS 9pm
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
PETE BROWN & THE NEW GRASS CUTTERS
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Sunday 14 August
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
CADENZA 4.00pm
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
JAZZ LOUNGE: PHILIP CLOUTS & SUNSPLASH
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Friday 19 Aug
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
ATOMIC BLONDIE
8pm

Saturday 20 Aug
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
MIDLIFE CRISIS
9.30pm
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
THE GODBROTHERS
9.00pm
Bull's Head, DORCHESTER
JOHN DE BARRA 9pm

Sunday 21 August
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BENNY MAYHEM
9.00pm

Sunday 4 Sept
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Dave is stomping his way on to the Electric Palace stage

DESCRIBED by *Maverick Magazine* as 'one of the world's greatest performers', Stompin' Dave performs bluegrass, blues, vintage country, folk and rock 'n' roll. He sings and plays guitar, banjo, fiddle, harmonica, piano and tap dances in an old-time flat-footing style, often whilst playing an instrument. And Stompin' Dave brings it all to Bridport's Electric Palace this Thursday.

The Daily Telegraph says: 'Stompin' Dave is a master of all kinds of American roots...a formidable musician and a true original.'

The past few years has seen teaming up with award winning drummer Sam Kelly, rock n roll artist Earl Jackson and top London hoedown band Cut A Shine. It's been three years since Dave has performed a solo concert in his home town of Bridport.

This summer Dave was invited by world renowned rock guitarist Jeff Beck to perform at his new album showcase.

With 25 years of performing experience, Dave has worked exclusively as a musician and performed across the UK and beyond including major festivals such as Glastonbury, Bestival, and Camp Bestival etc.

A former member of former UK blues band of the year The Producers, Stompin' Dave was nominated for a British Blues Award in the acoustic act category 2014. He is winner of the Friends of Old Time Music and Dance old-time banjo competition 2011 and 2013.

Dave has stomped onto the line-up of some top folk festivals including Cork Folk Festival, Warwick Folk Festival, Towersey Folk Festival, Priddy Folk Festival and many other festivals, and clubs. Dave has been invited to play at both The Boogaloo Blues Festival on the Isle of Wight and The Great Dorset Steam Fair for over seven years in succession.

Dave has performed many concerts in art centres and theatres alongside touring musicians from the USA including the legendary Whitetop Mountain Band from Virginia, W.C. Handy award winner Guy Davis, International Bluegrass Achievement award winner Alice Gerrard, and Jack Lawrence musical partner of guitar great Doc Watson as well as many others.

Stompin' Dave has been billed as a headline act at festivals, these have included The Cornish Folk Festival, National Banjo Day and The Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival. He has made several visits to the USA including competing in the US national bluegrass banjo, and international flatpicking guitar contests.

Stompin' Dave performs at the Electric Palace, Bridport this Thursday, August 11th at 8pm (doors 7pm). Tickets are £10.50 (£10 + 50p booking fee) in advance £13 on door. Buy online from the website at www.electricpalace.org.uk/music , from Bridport Electric Palace Box Office 01308 428354 or Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901.

Stompin' Dave

Bluegrass with heritage

PETE BROWN, son of 'Rock'n'Roll' veteran Joe, has formed a new and wonderfully talented Bluegrass band.

Featuring the same superb musicians who tour with Joe Brown at his sell-out gigs including Nashville recording artist and banjo/mandolin virtuoso Richard Collins, Mike Nichols on bass, legendary drummer and singer Phil Capaldi plus top producer Pete Brown on guitar, lap steel and mandolin.

Collectively they've worked with the biggest names in the business including George Harrison, Deep Purple, Dave Gilmour, Steve Winwood, Jim Capaldi, Dave Edmunds, Don Gibson, Flying Burrito Brothers, and Glen Campbell, to name but a few.

Pete Brown and The New Grass Cutters play live at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, August 13th at 8pm. Tickets are £15, available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.

Pete Brown and the New Grass Cutters

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Lively 'Township' jazz with a splash of sun

NEWLY formed quartet 'Sunsplash' will be playing lively township jazzv this Sunday at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Pianist Philip Clouts has assembled a set which features music from the greats of South Africa including Abdullah Ibrahim's breakthrough hit 'Mannenberg', Miriam Makeba's 'Click Song' and tunes by Dudu Pukwana and Hugh Masakela.

The band features saxophonist Neil Maya, who was praised by the Teignmouth Jazz Festival for his "electrifying performance with crisp melody lines and improvisation," plus Ben Taylor on bass and Coach York on drums.

Philip Clouts was born in Cape Town and has loved South African jazz from childhood. He had just finished his studies at Cambridge when he had an epiphany. Realising that he wanted to contribute to his own culture instead of studying other ones, he decided to concentrate on music, and specifically the South African jazz style that had followed him to London, where he grew up.

"At that time in the 1980s there were many exiled South African musicians in London," he says. "Some, like Dudu Pukwana, the great saxophonist, had come over in the 1960s, as my own family had done, with the Blue Notes who became celebrated very quickly for their vibrant music. But there were others from a younger generation, including drummers Brian Abrahams and Thebe Lipere and for me most notably the pianist Bheki Mseleku who was a great source of inspiration and who mentored me for a short while."

The group Clouts formed on returning to London from Cambridge, Zubop, benefited as a whole from the exiled musicians' input into their playing. As well as Mseleku showing Clouts the ropes, Thebe Lipere joined Zubop for their first few gigs, playing his distinctive African drum kit, and with this "rubber stamping" of their efforts, the band went on to be very popular on the live music circuit, subsequently expanding into ZubopGambia, which featured the BBC World Music Awards-winning riti, or one-string fiddle, player Juldeh Camara.

"It's a great pleasure to re-visit some of my original sources of inspiration for this concert" says Clouts. "We'll be playing pieces that connect directly to the audience, very melodic and with catchy rhythms"

Neil Maya regularly plays jazz saxophone across the South West with his own quartet and with the Drat Pack. As a teenager Neil trained as a clarinettist at the Royal College of Music. He took up the sax when he was fifteen and got the jazz bug soon after-he has since studied with a number of eminent players including Jean Toussaint.

Bassist Ben Taylor, born and bred in Lyme Regis, started as a guitarist but since starting to play the bass has not looked back. He is in the Sound of Blue Note band which plays classic jazz repertoire associated with the iconic Blue Note record label. He has also worked with many outstanding musicians on the UK jazz scene including Gilad Atzmon, Liane Carroll and Tina May.

In addition to his musical work, Ben is a highly skilled restorer and repairer of stringed instruments.

Drummer Coach York is self-taught and a complete natural, having started his career in reggae and soul bands with many tours of the UK in the 80s. Over the years he has also worked extensively with most of the top names on the British Jazz scene, accompanying people like Peter King, Jim Mullen, Don Rendell, Alan Barnes and many others. He is also the regular drummer in the Mike Westbrook Big Band.

Philip Clouts and Sunsplash will perform at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Sunday, August 14th at 8pm. All tickets are £10, available from the Box Office by calling 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com

Sunsplash

Bridport Musical Theatre Company are

Crazy For You

DOUBLE AWARD-WINNING Bridport Musical Theatre Company tap their way onto the stage of the Electric Palace this August with their production of *'Crazy For You',* a high energy musical comedy taking the audience on a journey from glamorous 1930's New York to the Wild West of Deadrock Nevada with magnificent tap dancing and fabulous music by George and Ira Gershwin.

Crazy For You is the story of Bobby Child, a well-to-do 1930s playboy who just wants to dance. Despite the efforts of his mother to turn him into a ruthless banker, Bobby decides to follow his dream instead! Bobby's mother demands that he carry out a piece of banking business for her and go to Deadrock, Nevada to foreclose on a rundown theatre. When Bobby arrives he notices that the town had seen better days. The owner's spunky daughter, Polly, vows to get even with Bobby, but when they meet Bobby falls head over heels in love. Bobby finds himself in quite a dilemma... if he forecloses on the theatre he will lose the girl he loves; so he impersonates a Broadway producer to put on a show to pay off the mortgage. When the real producer shows up, along with Bobby's fiancée, the fun really starts.

The memorable Gershwin songs includes I Can't Be Bothered Now, Bidin' My Time, I Got Rhythm, They Can't Take That Away From Me, Nice Work If You Can Get It, Embraceable You and Someone to Watch Over Me and many more.

Crazy for You will run from Wednesday 24th – Saturday, August 27th.

Tickets are available at Bridport Tourist Information Centre and are going fast so don't be disappointed and get yours now.

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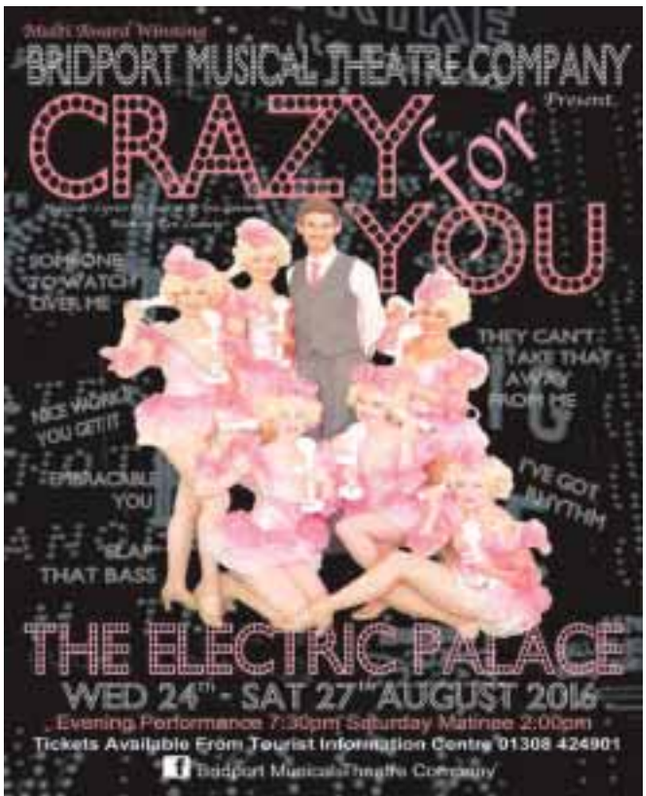

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Vinyl Saturday is back in Bridport

THE nationally-famous Vinyl Saturday event returns to Bridport on Saturday, August 13th. The day features a Record & CD Fair in the United Church Hall, East St from 10am till 4pm, see the advert below for free entry voucher. Music fans also have the opportunity to search Saturday market stalls and shops in both the town centre and the Art and Vintage Quarter (opposite Waitrose car park) for more vinyl records, cds and music related items.

One of the highlights on the day will be a live gig in Clocktower Music record shop in the Art & Vintage Quarter at 11am and 2pm from rockabilly band "Delta 88", who will be playing tracks from their forthcoming vinyl record "Rockabilly Tales".

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH

LYME REGIS: The Tempest is the theme for this summer's annual exhibition at The Mill. Enjoy seeing how local 2D and 3D artists have responded to the themes, imagery and character of this magical play. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.
LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Policing in Dorset'. A talk by Martyn Underhill, Dorset Police & Crime Commissioner. Martyn has a particular interest in how policing can help protect future generations. He will focus on the priorities for policing and how he sees the future of policing in Dorset. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10am, talk at 11am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297-444566.
DORCHESTER: 'Carry on Sergeant' showing at the Evergreens Cinema, Age UK Dorchester Centre, Prince of Wales Road. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, and tea and biscuits will be served during the show for £1.50. Ice creams will also be available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY AUGUST 11TH

LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael's and St George, Silver Street (opposite the Nag's Head), 2-4pm. Organised by Sister Margaret. For more details call 01297 444825.

FRIDAY AUGUST 12TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.15am at the village hall. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY AUGUST 13TH

MISTERTON: Annual Show at Misterton Village Hall TA18 8NA (1.30 open to public); displays include fruit, veg, floral arrangements, handicrafts, art, photography, children's entries and much more. Entry £1 includes light refreshments. Auction of goods at 3.30 approx. - good fun and many bargains. Enq. 01460 74808/78931.
WEYMOUTH: Showtime at Southill! Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society are holding their annual Flower Show at Southill Community Centre in Radipole Lane, Weymouth, and invite visitors to come along to view the members exhibits. There will be plants, flowers, including floral art, fruit, vegetables, cookery, preserves, art and crafts, as well as the children's entries. The hall will be open from 2.15 pm, so plenty of time to enjoy viewing, refreshments and the sales table, before prize-giving commences at 4.00 pm.
SOUTH PERROTT: Flower Festival in St Mary's Church, South Perrott (on A356) from 11am to 5pm. Cream teas available from 2pm. Contact Ann on 01935 891224.

SUNDAY AUGUST 14TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.
BLACKDOWN NEAR BROADWINDSOR: Country Walk and Cream Teas at Causeway Farm, Blackdown DT8 3LE) (Just off the B3165 at Coles Cross) Choice of a long or short walk through the Synderford Valley. Walks from 2.00pm Cream Teas served from 3.00pm. In aid of Blackdown Church. For more details call 01460 30362/30661/30517
SOUTH PERROTT: South Perrott (on A356) Village Fayre from 11am to 4pm. A great family day out in a pretty Dorset Village with craft stalls, children's games, classic cars and much more! Free parking and entry. More information on 01935 891291.

MONDAY AUGUST 15TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
BEAMINSTER: Evening Aquafit sessions at Beaminster swimming pool, 7-8pm. Have fun and keep fit to music, in the water. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.

TUESDAY AUGUST 16TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17TH

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee-Pop In every Wednesday from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. There is also a stall selling goods in aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Come along any time for a warm welcome.

FRIDAY AUGUST 19TH

CHIDEOCK: An evening of Jazz, Soul and Blues with Victoria Klewin and the True Tones. 3 course meal and bar, in the Chideock Village Hall, 6.30-7pm. Tickets £15 by calling 01297 489545 or Chideock Village Shop. In aid of St Giles Church.
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WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20TH

LYME REGIS: Charity Bingo - Woodmead Halls - 7pm-10pm. £4.80 a book plus raffle. All proceeds towards SHINE night-time walking marathon for Cancer Research UK
BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert Bucky Doo Square Bridport 10am-1pm. Free but voluntary donations by bucket collection. This is Bridport Carnival day and the band will also be taking part in the procession in the evening.
BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Dad's Army' showing at the village hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071
WEYMOUTH: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Summer Show. In the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, Weymouth. Doors open at 2pm. Do come along and see all the wonderful flowers, vegetables and pot plants that are on show. There will also be handy crafts, photography, cookery and flower displays for you to wonder at. Children have not been forgotten! There are classes for them too. When you are in need of a sit down, try our fantastic cakes and teas. Entry is free!

SUNDAY AUGUST 21ST

OSMINGTON: Antique Fair at Osmington Village Hall every 3rd Sunday each month. Fair runs from 10am until 4pm. Entry is free, parking, excellent food, and disabled access. New traders welcome. Please contact Lyn on 07879497319 for details.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.

MONDAY AUGUST 22ND

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.
BEAMINSTER: Evening Aquafit sessions at Beaminster swimming pool, 7-8pm. Have fun and keep fit to music, in the water. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.

TUESDAY AUGUST 23RD

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH

PUDDLETOWN: Enormous Crocodile Clay Workshop with Creative Clay For All. Age 5+. At Puddletown Community Library 10.30-2.30pm. Using air drying clay I will show you how to create a crocodile inspired by Roald Dahls Enormous Crocodile story. Will your crocodile pretend to be a see-saw or a picnic bench? You will be able to take your creation home that day. Free.
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk by David Cox and Marjorie Waters, well known local naturalists who have a wealth of knowledge of our area and its wildlife, will be speaking at 7:30pm in Uplyme Village Hall on the topic "Moths Are Brilliant?". With many slides and maybe even examples, they will show us the wide variety of striking and colourful moths to be found in our gardens and countryside. This talk has been brought forward from October - Mike Lock, who was to speak this month, will give us his talk on Wild Flowers of East Devon on October 26th. Tea and biscuits will be available as usual, entry is free to members, £3 for visitors.

SUNDAY AUGUST 28TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Food Market every Sunday, 9am-3pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Visit bit.ly/29vi8uY for more details.
BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market at St Michael's Trading Estate, last Sunday of every month. Visit bit.ly/29vi9Pt for more details.

MONDAY AUGUST 29TH

NEAR DORCHESTER: Five Churches Fete and Family Dog Show at Athelhampton house and gardens, 1pm.

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Natcats

'NATCATS' were something that local illustrator and designer, Nathalie Moore developed as a result of not being able to have pets in her flat.

Each Natcat is individually handmade by Nathalie and no two Natcats are the same. The cats all have their own characters and personalities. They love to have fun and cause mischief. They have even ended up on top designer Paul Smith t-shirts as modelled by Nathalie herself (inset)...

The cats also love to travel around the UK and overseas and they have a tendancy to get lost. This summer the cats will be travelling around festivals, markets, parks, cities, beaches - you name it...

This month they are headed to Dorset looking for new owners. So why not head to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Thursday 25th August 2-4pm to create your very own NATCAT with Nathalie herself.

No need to bring anything - all materials are provided including your own blank canvas 3D cat - you just need to paint its very own colourful character, which you get to keep. A perfect afternoon activity for the kids this summer!

To join in it's only £8 each or £6 for siblings - age guidance 9-14 yrs.

To book your space(s) just call Dorchester Arts on box office 01305 266926. You can pay on the day but spaces are limited so we advise to book in advance.

Shakespeare's Stand Up

Tim Fitzhigham as Will Kempe

Tim Fitzhigham

COMEDIAN Will FitzHigham is bringing his new show to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 16th – the first weekend opening following the refurbishments taking place this summer. Commemorating the 400th anniversary of the death of Shakespeare, Tim FitzHigham is following in the footsteps of Will Kempe, the great Shakespearian comic.

In 1600 the greatest comedian in the world and the greatest playwright in history had a big fight and what happened next is the stuff of legend. Having created the great comedy parts of Falstaff, Bottom and Dogberry, Kempe and Shakespeare fell out over Kempe's ideas for a comedy part in Hamlet. To show Shakespeare the true nature of comedy Kempe walked out of his office in the Globe Theatre and Morris-Danced from London to Norwich in nine days. After discovering this story in the footnote of a long forgotten book, Tim reckoned he and Shakespeare may have a lot in common as Tim stumbles on some forgotten paperwork and the secret of a catholic saint ...

As well as being an award-winning comedian Tim FitzHigham is also a world record holder. He was the first person to row a bathtub across the English Channel. His first attempt was in 2004 for Sport Relief, when he tried to row from France to London Tower Bridge in a bathtub made by Thomas Crapper and Co. Ltd. However, a storm on 14 July consisting of Force 6 winds resulted in the attempt failing and bathtub being damaged. In 2005, FitzHigham made a second attempt, this time for Comic Relief, and successfully crossed. In honour of the event, Thomas Crapper and Co. Ltd made a special lavatory named after him. It is only the second commemorative lavatory in history, the other being made for Queen Victoria's Jubilee!

Come, laugh, and see Tim live (and amazingly still alive) in this incredible one man Shakespeare stand-up comedy show.

The show takes place at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 16th. Tickets are £14 and £12, available from the website at www.bridport-arts.com, or by calling 01308 424204.

The Pirates of Penzance

The Pirates Of Penzance is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operettas. It opened in London on April 3rd 1880, running for 400 performances and was a great success. Since those D'Oyly Carte days many major opera companies have performed Pirates including currently, ENO and Scottish Opera.

Opera Anywhere have been enjoying performing Pirates now for over 5 years, touring up and down the country. Our G&S performances are designed to be accessible for all and very family friendly.

Opera Anywhere will perform The Pirates of Penzance at Dorchester Corn Exchange this Thursday, August 11th. Tickets are £17and £15 members and concessions, available by calling 01305 266926 or from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

Atomic Blondie

CELEBRATING over 30 years of Blondie don't miss this ultimate tribute - Atomic Blondie!

Blondie had six UK number one singles, two UK number one albums and six top ten albums, and Heart Of Glass alone sold over a million copies! Few acts can match their 20 year span of number one hits.

Atomic Blondie play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, August 19th at 8pm.

Tickets are £14 or £12, available from the box office at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.

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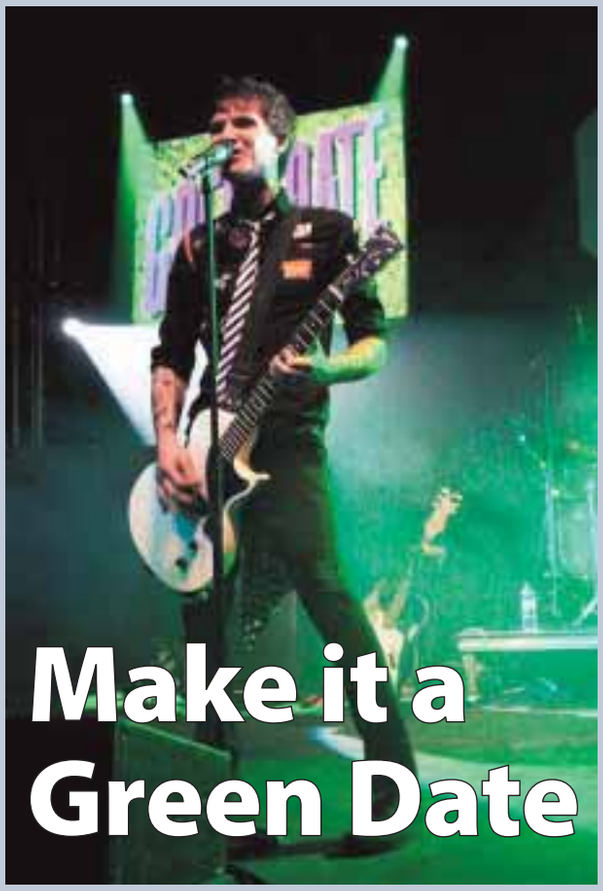

Make it a Green Date

AS PART of Winstons' double header music weekend, the world's number one tribute to Green Day, 'Green Date' will be playing live.

Green Date have been endorsed by Green Day themselves. Green Date frontman Bille Joe says: "We are gonna shake Winstons to the rafters - you ain't seen nothin' like this!".

Having played together for several years, they have built an excellent live reputation and regularly play to 15,000+ people in this country and around the world.

Winstons manager Chris Oakes said: "this is the biggest act we have put on so far and we have sold over half the tickets, this will be a sellout."

Expect to here all the classics from 'Basket Case', 'Time of Your Life', 'American Idiot', and many more.

The show starts at 9pm and tickets are £10 in advance, £13 on the night and are available from Winstons, Beer Village Stores, or Ax Music, Axminster. Under 18s welcome.

Hucklebuck bring the blues

HUCKLEBUCK formed in 2015 after a chance meeting between Richard Glazebrook and Ian Briggs at a blues jam session.

Richard is a familiar name on the South West blues scene and Ian, a former British Harmonica Champion, has played with a host of top names over the past 30 years, as well as leading his own band The Supervampers for many years. They are joined by brilliant young guitarist Andy Knight and double bass maestro Ian Jennings, a founder member of the Big Town Playboys who has played with Eric Clapton, Geoff Beck, Tom Jones and Jools Holland among others.

The band are building a big following on the gig and festival circuit with their mixture of West Coast blues and Rockabilly.

Hucklebuck play at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, September 3rd at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm. Tickets are £13/£6.50* in advance: £14/£7* on the door. Senior Citizen ticket: £11 advance/ £12 door. *Under 18 or with N.U.S. Card.

Folk stars at the Corn Exchange

IN THE space of just a few years, Miranda Sykes & Rex Preston have emerged to become one of the most sought after duos on the English folk and roots scene. The striking combination of the flame headed double bass player and virtuoso mandolin player create music that *Folk Roots* say is: "A musical partnership made in heaven. Scintillating, sensitive and brilliant!"

Well known for the last 10 years as a central component of Show of Hands, Miranda has an exquisite and spine-tingling voice, whilst Rex, with his exuberant and flamboyant playing style, has built a reputation as one of the finest mandolin players in the UK. Their stunning performance brings precision, delight, wonder and warmth to their live shows.

Miranda Sykes and Rex Preston play live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, September 24th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm). Tickets are £12, £10 members and concessions, from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or by calling 01305 266926.

The wonder of rock 'n' roll

THE UK's number one tribute to the music of the 50s and 60s – The Wonderers – will play live at Winstons in Seaton on Friday, August 12th.

The Wonderers not only replicate the sounds of the era, but also the look, and have been wowing audiences up and down the country. They are looking forward to playing their first ever South West gig.

Roll back the years to the songs of rock 'n' roll legends including Elvis, Buddy Holly, Little Richard, Eddie Cochran, Big Bopper and many more.

Winstons Manager Chris Oakes said: "this is a big event and is selling quickly even before we advertised, so don't miss out".

The show starts at 9pm. Tickets are £10 in advance and £13 on the night, and can be bought from Winstons, Beer Village Stores, or Ax Music, Axminster. Unders 18s welcome.

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"I'm often at my happiest by the ocean with salty, windswept hair, barefoot, with sand between my toes, and nothing to crowd my mind beyond the endless roll call of blue hues. I like to use these dreamy experiences and blue pool tones to inform the décor of my own interior space," explains the author of the gloriously illustrated Dream Decor: Styling a Cool, Creative and Comfortable Home, Wherever You Live.

The book opens the door to beautiful spaces throughout the world, as well as his own home.

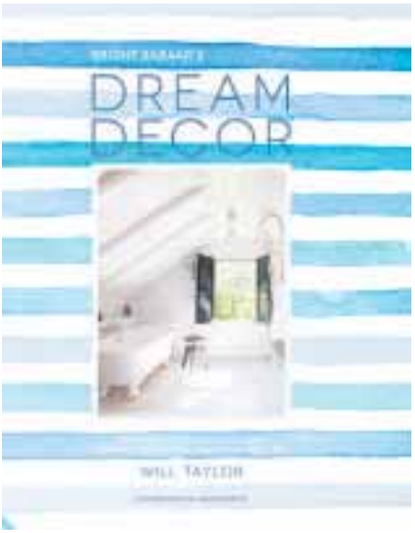
Taylor's design ethos certainly explains why his apartment is more evocative of a Mediterranean sunspot than its actual urban London setting.

Brilliant white walls are the perfect backdrop for cheerful splashes of colour provided by collections of framed prints, and there's an array of vivid accessories, from lamps to vases.

"Blue and white is one of my absolute favourite colour combinations and nowhere is it more crisp and vital than in the jewel-bright setting between the Mediterranean and the Aegean Sea," he enthuses.

"Combining these shades in varying degrees of intensity is often a winner for decor, whatever shade of blue you choose for your keynote - whether its deep and cocooning indigo, or refreshing sky blue.

"Also, when I'm working on a scheme, I always try to bring a touch of sunshine to each room with an injection of yellow. The scheme for my home office is based on the colours of a rowing boat I saw in a small fishing village, with its weathered yellow and blue panels, and just sitting in there transports me to that idyllic spot."



Colour is Taylor's passion and he describes himself as a "gentleman hooked-on-hue." His hugely successful interiors blog, Bright.Bazaar, which he founded seven years ago, is recognised as a must-visit site for those wanting to learn how to live in a more technicolour world.

"I believe, no matter where you live, you can create a cool, creative and comfortable space to call your own. To me, a well-decorated home is a collection of personal dividends gathered from one's experiences and adventures while travelling, or simply gleaned from day-to-day personal surroundings," says Taylor, whose book includes easy-to-follow guides to achieving a host of chic looks, from Hollywood chic and Italian rustic, to petite Parisienne and Scandi comfort.

"I've lost count of the number of times a new-to-me place, or seeing a routine experience in a new light, has resulted in an urge to bottle up one of those many sensory feelings to bring back home so I can interpret them into my decor. It's lovely to experiment and have fun with interiors and colour."

COLOUR CRUSH

If you're looking to make colour the central element of your scheme, there are two main routes to choose from, advises Taylor. "Either create an all over colour statement, such as wallpaper or paint across all walls, or introduce a lone splash which stands out in a neutral space. Achieve that with a vibrant bedspread draped over white bedding, or maybe an oversized piece of art."

"In my open-plan living and dining area, I've used yellow and dusty pink as accent colours to inject hue into a monochromatic base palette - there's one black feature wall and the rest are white. The abstract art above a white linen sofa was a point of reference for my chosen accent shades."

GET WILL'S LOOK: There's a huge selection of art at John Lewis, including framed prints. Try Sea Breeze 2 by Stuart Roy, £75. Bring in more blues with accessories. There's plenty to choose from at online interiors company, Postcards Home, such as this Japanese Festival Quilt, £130, and a matching Reversible Cushion, £45.

MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC

"Translating the seductive colours and textures of the Mediterranean into your home is simple," says Taylor. "Sit vivid shades of azure blue against fresh whites and accent the palette with shots of hot pink, inspired by the abundance of bougainvillea.

"The key ingredients are white-washed walls, weathered wood, terracotta, a burst of yellow, earthenware and painted shutters. A peppering of organic elements - a bowl of citrus fruits and vase of cut blooms, for example, are a perfect finishing touch."

For even more authenticity, he advises introducing textural interest by juxtaposing rough stone walls with cool, tiled floors and soft linen upholstery.

GET WILL'S LOOK: Two shades of blue combine in an appropriately named Pool Mediterranean mosaic tile, £31 per square metre, at Topps Tiles, which could work well on a floor, or as a feature splash-back. The Shutter Store's four-panel classic shutters in bespoke dark blue paint, from £168 per square metre, could ramp up a blue-skies atmosphere. Alternatively, set a brilliant blue sofa against a pure white wall. Loaf's large Pudding Sofa, in a vivid cobalt vintage linen, which starts from £1,545, is a beauty. Make a statement with Ikea's Besta high gloss white storage sideboard, £190, and add a colour pop with the Scandi store's turquoise Lampan table lamp, £2.95. Quiirk has a cornflower blue bottle vase, £32 for cut flowers too.

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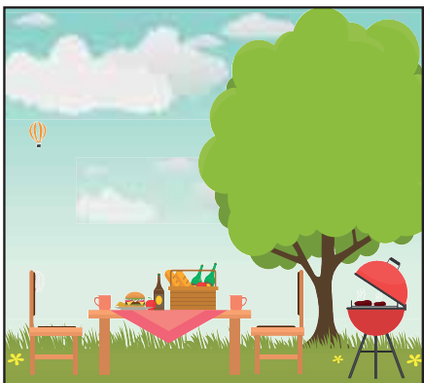

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NEW research from Vauxhall reveals how kids in the South West are set to 'clean' up during the holiday, earning an average of £48.87 during the summer break – a slice of a staggering £257,201,859, which will be paid in pocket money to children across the UK.

From mowing lawns to washing their parents' cars, kids across the UK will be adding an average of £48.54 across the holiday period to their piggy banks, according to new research from the British car manufacturer.

▲ Kids Carwash from Vauxhall

The survey of 2,000 parents and children revealed that washing the car will be one of the most popular money-making activities, with more than a third (36%) of kids set to get busy with a bucket of water and sponge.

To give budding entrepreneurs a boost during the summer holidays, local Vauxhall retailer Lanehouse Vauxhall has launched a 'Kids Carwash Franchise'. Supplying kids with everything they need to start a car washing business, including a starter pack of equipment and a step-by-step 'how-to' guide to washing a car like a professional.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Vauxhall: "The long break gives youngsters a chance to delve into the world of work for the first time. We hope by launching Vauxhall's Kids Carwash Franchise, we will be able to give children a helping hand in boosting their earnings and getting a real sense of how much fun it can be to be in business. We also hope they enjoy spending their hard-earned pocket money all the more, knowing they've worked for it! "

However, kids in the North East are set to be among the lowest holiday earners, receiving around £0.84 per job, while children in London will make as much as £3 per chore. On average, parents will pay their children an average of £2.09 per activity. That's more than double what they need to, with over a third of children happy with as little as £1. And kids are set to make nearly double what their parents earned in their day.

While most parents (75%) said their children earn pocket money to learn the value of money, nearly a quarter (24%) of parents resort to financial incentives for good behaviour. Parents from the East Midlands appear most likely to give their children pocket money in exchange for good behaviour.

Families can request the free Kids Carwash starter packs from the Vauxhall website:
www.vauxhall.co.uk/kidscarwash

The top ten jobs kids undertake for pocket money are:

1. Tidying their room (65%)
2. Hoovering (51%)
3. Washing dishes (49%)
4. Making the bed (46%)
5. Washing the car (36%)
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FOOTBALL Dorchester and Weymouth round-up WITH STUART BROOM

Poppies make Magpies pay for errors

EVO-STIK LEAGUE Southern Premier Division
Dorchester Town 0 Kettering 2

DORCHESTER Town learned a hard lesson in their opening game of the season at home to Kettering Town. Having matched the Poppies for large parts of the game they went behind early in the second half to a goal which Mark Jermyn believes should never have been allowed; the manager claiming he was blatantly pushed in the incident prior to the goal.

Despite this they continued to take the game to their opponents but were undone by a calamitous error and second goal near the end that killed any chances of the Magpies getting something from the game.

Kettering are one of the favourites for promotion this year, but following early pressure, the Magpies started to get into the game, and Liam Sayers just failed to finish a neat move with Mario Mateus – his chip just sailing wide – before Dory Yates, on loan from AFC Portsmouth, fired a 30-yard shot just over the angle of the goalframe.

Kettering took the lead three minutes after the break. Video evidence suggests to support Jermyn's claim that he was pushed by Rene Howe as he chased a ball down the touchline, but from the resultant quick throw-in Spencer Weir-Daley headed the ball into the path of Liam Canavan whose hooked volley looped over Shane Murphy into the far corner.

Jermyn responded with a curling shot which forced Poppies keeper Paul Walker into a good save.

However any chance of a share of the points was thwarted on 78 minutes. Murphy had plenty of time to control and clear a back pass, but delayed it to the point that the closing Callum Westwood blocked his attempted clearance and the ball dropped kindly for him to roll into an empty net.

Jermyn said: "The second goal stopped us getting back in the game, and was a lapse of concentration or misjudgement from Shane, but unfortunately meant we were never going to get back in the game after that."

The Magpies boss was generally pleased with his side's performance but was also realistic about his team's prospects for the season: "By and large we gave a good account of ourselves but we just can't get away from the fact that we are a new team this season and we have a tough task ahead of us.

"We are going into the season well aware of that and it will be a great achievement if we can finish anywhere near we did last season. That's not being defeatist and doom and gloom, it's the reality of where we are.

"In such a situation they can ill afford to make mistakes We had a couple of good chances but to concede two goals at home is disappointing.

"However they are one of the better sides in the league so it was always going to be a tough ask in the first game of the season, but we showed in large spells of the game that we can compete but we have to ensure we are switched on for the whole game"

Jermyn was pleased with the performance of loanee Dory, but is still talking to a number of players to try and strengthen his squad, and is hopeful of adding one more player either on loan or on a permanent contract.

Super sub Sam the man

Biggleswade Town 1 Weymouth 3

SAM Jordan showed his goalscoring prowess when he came off the bench to fire Weymouth to victory in their opening game of the new season at Biggleswade.

The summer signing from Western League side Bradford Town joined the fray just after the hour and made an immediate impact after the Terras had trailed to an early goal.

That came on eight minutes through Inih Effiong who soon after fired just over Jason Matthews' crossbar.

However Weymouth hit back and created a number of chances, the best a Dan Smith shot that was well saved by Waders' 'keeper Ian Brown.

After the break Weymouth increased the pressure and Stewart Yetton was unlucky with an effort that struck the post before Conor Jevons, a surprise choice having played reserve football most of last season, saw his header scrambled away by a desperate home defence.

The introduction of Jordan brought almost instant success as he tucked away a chance after being played in by Jevons for the equaliser on 66 minutes.

With Weymouth now in the ascendency they went ahead eight minutes from time when Jake Wannell headed in Charlie Davis's corner, and Jordan made it a day not to forget when he was on hand to ensure three points in the final minute.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL Jurassic Coast Raptors

JURASSIC Coast Raptors take on the Torbay Trojans in their last home game of the season on Sunday (August 14th) at Dorchester Rugby Club.

After suffering two heavy defeats to Bristol Apache and league leaders Oxford Saints the Dorchester based team are set to take on the Trojans, who are one place above them in the BAF SFC 2 West division.

Torbay's small squad means they have managed only one victory so far this season; with their 1-7 record they are just above the Raptors who are 0-8.

Both teams have small squads and rely on their playmakers playing both ways.

The game is set to be a thrilling event, with the Trojans wanting to cement their place above the Raptors and the Raptors desperate for their first win. Last weekend the Trojans lost to Cornish Sharks 36-0 whilst the Raptors only lost to Cornish Sharks 29-0 when they met a month before.

Please come down and cheer the team on to their first victory.

The game kicks off at 2:30pm at Dorchester rugby club.

Parking and entry are free and the bar will be open with food also available.

GOLF Lyme Regis

David Lyon wins Coronation Cup by two shots

IN THE Coronation Cup, David Lyon stole the show in Division One securing a steady and mature nett 67 to win by by two shots from the ever-improving junior Lewis Gibbons, who carded a nett 69 with Rob Clapp in third with an under par nett 70.

In Division Two, John Potter had the best score of the day securing a nett 66 based on a very solid front nine backed up by a brilliant back nine.

Graham Paterson finished second with nett 71 and Colin Baker was third with 72.

The Seniors' August stableford saw Brian Ridley secure the best score of the day – 38 points to win Division One from Roger Turner, 37 and David Binns, 36.

John Gannaway's well worked 37 points took the Division Twotitle from Barry Coleman, who just beat Mike List on countback with 36.

The midweek stableford was won by Geoff Pontefract, whose excellent 39 points was good enough to beat a consistent 37 from Rob Clapp showing a rich vein of form, with Bob Taylor third with 36.

In the August medal and Grannie Shield , Kate Smith's form shone through as she won Division One with the best score of the day – nett 69.

Jane Dixon's 72 took second place from Diane Harris 74. Mary Minter fought off the competition to win Division Two scoring a nett 72 with Corinne Jones, 75, taking second from Ronny Turner on countback.

RICHARD JACKMAN

GOLF Bridport & West Dorset

Odd results in August medal

MEN'S SECTION
by Peter Crowter

THERE were 58 entrants for the men's August Medal on Sunday and the competition produced some unusual results.

Division One did not produce the best results and four of the ten in that division came in with N/R on their cards which suggests that maybe the long hitters were more likely to end up in the punishing rough.

The best results came from Division Three where the top three all came in with nett scores in the 60s and Tony Burwood's nett 67 was the top score of the day.

There were two sub-70 scores in Division Two with Michael A Thompson coming out the winner after count-back with a nett 69. Phil Winton with a nett 72 topped Division One after countback from Patrick Harper.

RESULTS: Division One – 1st (acb) Phil Winton 84-12=72; 2nd Patrick Harper 82-10=72 (Lowest gross); 3rd Gary Edwardes 84-11=73. Division Two – 1st (acb) Michael A Thompson 83-14=69; 2nd Roger Galpin 86-17=69; 3rd (acb) Ian Thacker 85-15=70. Division Three – 1st Tony Burwood 90-23=67; 2nd (acb) Nathan Dunford 87-19=68; 3rd Tony Edwards 96-28=68. Galpin, Burwood and Edwards received one shot handicap cuts.

Twenty-two men competed in the Wednesday's Midweek Stableford competition.

The winner by two clear points was John Fleet (19) scoring 37 points and Mike Savage (9) took the runner-up spot carding 35 points and coming in third was Andy Dennis(6) with 34 points.

VETERAN'S SECTION
by Peter Crowter

ON THURSDAY the veterans had a home match against Isle of Purbeck so the competition was a self-entry single division Stableford.

Despite a dozen players being involved in the match there was a good entry of 53 players for the competition.

Bright periods and a stiff breeze was a fair description of the weather and it wasn't too difficult to stray off the fairway.

Angus Nicoll managed to stay on the short stuff though and his 39 points gave him a three point lead over Colin Hore who with 36 points came second after countback from Mike McGrady also with 36 points.

RESULTS: 1st Angus Nicoll (17) 39 points; 2nd (acb) Colin Hore (15) 36; 3rd Mike McGrady(16) 36; 4th (acb) John Fevin(21) 35; 5th (acb) Malcolm Peach(20) 35. Nicoll received a one shot handicap cut.

LADIES' SECTION
by Di Neal

SATURDAY saw ladies and their chosen partners play in the Castree Cup.

Many players turned up to play in reasonable conditions, I really am obsessed by the weather!

The winners of this cup this year were Sue Walsh and Howard Bonfield.

Tuesday saw our Ladies Championship 36 holes played in one day; the weather forecast was not promising but luckily the rain held off and although it wasn't warm and sunny we felt fortunate as the dark clouds stayed over Lyme and Abbotsbury.

Our club champion this year was Nicky Stone – she was able to retain her title which, considering her heavy work load and lack of sleep, was impressive.

Toshika Ricketts was the nett champion and received the Green Salver, she played two very consistent rounds.

Runner-up in the gross was Marion Hurley and the runner-up in the nett was Jane White.

Two other cups were played on Tuesday but both were over only 18 holes.

The Kath Joslin Cup was won by Sue Walsh and the runner-up was Roseanne Bonfield. The Rookie Cup was won by Carole Hedley.

TRIATHLON Ironman

Dorset prepares for Ironman

NEW BIKE COURSE CONFIRMED

AHEAD of the inaugural Ironman and 70.3 Weymouth races on September 11th, Ironman have confirmed the bike course for this exciting new addition to the event calendar.

Starting and finishing from transition in the heart of Weymouth, the bike course will showcase the best of Dorset across either a 112 mile two lap route or a 56 mile single lap. This one or two lap anti-clockwise route promises to provide both speed, hills and beauty across rolling countryside and some charming villages.

Comprising just over 1,880m of elevation over the two laps, the 2,500 athletes will relish the spectator support to spur them on as they make their way from Weymouth via Osmington and through the picturesque villages of Puddletown, Piddlehinton and Cerne Abbas.

Notable changes have seen the removal of some of the smaller roads to offer a safer route for the larger number of participants anticipated. There will also be a new loop north of Dorchester, replicating some of the original Ironman Sherborne course in 2006.

Kevin Stewart, MD UK & Ireland, said: "We have been working in conjunction with Dorset County Council to offer our athletes not only the best course possible but also with the primary aim of their safety.

"Weymouth and the county of Dorset provide the perfect setting to stage the event across all three disciplines and we are excited to be hosting it for the first time later this year."

Cllr Peter Finney, Dorset County Council's Cabinet member for environment said: "The bike course will showcase Weymouth and Dorset's impressive town and scenery to thousands of athletes, spectators and Ironman fans watching across the globe.

"We are thrilled this Ironman event will be staged in our county and it gives us a great opportunity to further cement our reputation as a first class sporting destination."

Ahead of this new bike route, IRONMAN and 70.3 Weymouth will commence with a 2.4 mile or 1 lap 1.2 mile swim in Weymouth Bay. This will be a rolling start swim, as is now implemented across all UK events, to reduce congestion.

All athletes will exit the water after the first 1.2 mile lap, with Ironman athletes re-entering for a second lap. Once the athletes have completed the bike course, the race concludes with either a 26.2 mile or 13.1 mile run, comprising a two or four lap course respectively.

This multi-lap run will take the athletes around the town, harbour and the sea front. Lined with over 40 cafes, restaurants and bars, it offers outstanding spectator viewing and makes for an electric atmosphere to spur the athletes along to the finish line right up to the 8.5 hours or 17 hours cut off time.

The event will mark the first time both an IRONMAN and an IRONMAN 70.3 race are held on the same day in Europe.

Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Head of Economy, Leisure and Tourism, Nick Thornley, added: "We are really excited to be hosting such a renowned event in the borough. We will be working with the organisers to involve people, communities and businesses along the route to make sure the race becomes an annual highlight on their calendar."

Ironman Weymouth will have 30 qualifying slots to the 2017 IRONMAN World Championship in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

IRONMAN 70.3 Weymouth will have 30 qualifying slots to the 2017 IRONMAN 70.3 World Championship in Chattanooga, Tennessee, USA. Professional athletes will compete for a total prize purse of $15,000 USD with the race offering P-500 KPR points as well.

Online entry and further information is available for IRONMAN Weymouth or IRONMAN 70.3 Weymouth.

CURRENT TABLES

Specsavers County Championship Div 1	P	Pts
Middlesex	10	141
SOMERSET	11	138
Yorkshire	10	137
Durham	10	131
Warwickshire	11	130
Lancashire	10	121
Surrey	11	109
Nottinghamshire	11	99
Hampshire	10	86

Royal London One Day Cup South	P	Pts
SOMERSET	8	13
Kent	8	10
Essex	8	10
Surrey	8	9
Hampshire	8	8
Middlesex	8	8
Glamorgan	8	7
Gloucestershire	8	5
Sussex	8	2

Somerset to play Worcestershire in the quarter-finals

DCB Premier	Pld	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill	14	225
Poole Town	14	219
Sherborne	14	211
Broadstone	14	179
DORCHESTER	14	171
MARTINSTOWN	14	148
Stalbridge	14	148
Shillingstone	14	140
Swanage	14	131
Parley	14	82

Dorset Div One	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis	13	190
Christchurch	12	175
Hamworthy Rec	12	170
Cerne Valley	13	166
Shroton	12	159
WEYMOUTH	14	149
Wimborne & Colehill	12	130
Broadstone 2nds	13	126
Ferndown Wayfarers	13	90

Dorset Div Two	Pld	Pts
CATTISTOCK	15	243
Witchampton	14	208
Poole Town 2nds	14	206
Branksome	14	189
PORTLAND RT	15	178
Blandford	14	139
Compton House	14	133
Marnhull	14	125
Stalbridge 2nds	14	116
Ashmore	14	64

Dorset Div Three	Pld	Pts
Cranborne	14	230
Shillingstone 2nds	14	193
Kingston Lacy	15	168
Sturminster Marshall	14	166
Bournemouth 3rds	14	163
Sherborne 2nds	14	154
BEAMINSTER	14	146
DORCHESTER 2nds	14	140
Wimborne & Colehill 3rds	15	123
Poole Town 3rds	14	100

Dorset Div Four	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	15	280
Hamworthy Res 2nds	15	233
Corfe Mullen	15	210
ABBOTSBURY	15	192
Dorset Indian Tigers	14	189
PUDDLETOWN	15	173
Wareham	14	110
Blandford 2nds	14	105
Swanage 2nds	14	81

Dorset Div Five	Pld	Pts
Chalke Valley	11	198
Shaftesbury	12	157
Cerne Valley 2nds	11	155
Witchampton 2nds	11	138
Broadstone 3rds	11	124
Bere Regis 2nds	11	114
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	12	85
Pimperne	11	39

Dorset Sunday Div 1	Pld	Pts
Corfe Mullen	11	178
Sherborne	11	165
St Georges	10	121
Poole Town	10	108
PORTLAND RT	10	87
Dewlish	10	77
Broadstone	10	51

Dorset Sunday Div 2	Pld	Pts
Old Blandfordians	12	195
CHARLTON DOWN	12	165
Pokesdown Willows	12	143
Stalbridge	12	139
WEYMOUTH	12	137
Shillingstone	12	111
Witchampton	12	100

Mid-Wessex (West)	Pld	Pts
North Perrott	9	152
W & M Chinnock	10	150
BROADWINDSOR	10	140
Crewkerne	10	93
Broadway & Horton	11	77
SYMENE	9	72
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WITH STUART BROOM

Dorchester back on track after three defeats

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE
Premier League

Dorchester
Dorchester (18) 368-6 beat
Broadstone (8) 269-6 by 99 runs

DORCHESTER got back to winning ways with a run feast at the Rec after three defeats which put paid to any championship aspirations.

Dan Belt continued his good form with another century scoring 103 (14x2, 2x6) off just 96 balls. Pete Moxom (42) helped him add 102 for the opening partnership, before he and Quenton Miller shared 110 for the second wicket. On his dismissal skipper Simon Mitchem kept the scoring ticking along with 57 from just 37 balls with Miller finally being dismissed just before the end for a patient 82.

With Broadstone only having ten players it might have appeared an easy task for the county town, but opener Luke Carter dug his heels in. Although he lost Ross Tooley (6) bowled by James Dunham (1-44) with 13 on the board, he found an ally in Daniel Cook (61) and they took the score to 120 when Moxom (2-32) claimed two wickets in three balls.

Although he found support from Ben Manley (27) and Aaron Booker (32), it was a case of damage limitation as they settled to defend what they had, leaving Dorchester frustrated at not picking up more bowling points despite Mitchem using nine players to try and prise them out.

Mitchem said: "Having won the toss on a hot afternoon, I had to bat with only ten men in the field, and whilst it was good for our top four all to get good scores, it was a flat, low and slow wicket so hard to get wickets on.

"It was good to get back to winning ways, but the only disappointment was Josh Richardson pulling up again with a repeat of his hamstring injury."

Mitchem is looking to win all three remaining games and maybe sneak into the top three, or if not top four."

Martinstown
Martinstown (18) 186 all out beat
Shillingstone (7) 135 all out by 51 runs

MARTINSTOWN recovered from a poor start to eventually overcome their visitors at Lower Ashton Farm. Batting first they were in trouble at 85-7 but the lower order came to the rescue to post an under par 186, before their bowlers came to the rescue as it looked like Shillingstone might nick the points.

The hosts lost Lee House and Ben Lawes; run out when captain Ed Nichols straight drive hit the bowler and deflected on to the stumps; with just 17 on the board.

Nichols (28) and Steve Bishop appeared to have repaired the damage before they went within three balls of each other either side of drinks. This led to a middle order collapse before firstly Matt Camp (26) and Ryan Chase, and then Chase (33) and Phil Turner (37no), who added 52 for the ninth wicket, saw them set a target of 186.

There was early success for Martinstown in Shillingstone's reply with Read reducing them to 25-2.

Hostile bowling saw Shillingstone's batting under pressure, but they appeared to have survived before Chase (3-31) had Marshall caught on 68-3. However the middle order started building small partnerships that saw them edge towards their target.

The breakthrough came when Read (4-33) trapped the key wicket of Tom House (27) leg before wicket, and that with the reintroduction of Read (2-33) ended the visitors aspirations.

Nichols said: "We were under par with our score, but our bowlers stepped up to the plate this time and ensured us of victory."

County Division 1

Weymouth
Weymouth (7) 225-6 lost to Cerne Valley (18) 227-5 by 5 wickets

WEYMOUTH just came up short in losing to Cerne Valley who reached their target with just 16 balls to spare. Having lost two early wickets, Dean Janaway and captain Simon Browne set about rebuilding the innings and they added 110 for the third wicket.

Tom England (45no) and Neil Walton (33) continued to add runs but they found the Cerne bowlers in a mean mood, and the innings finally closed on 225-6.

Graham Puckett (1-35) dismissed Adam Barrett for a first ball duck, but that was all the early success as Ollie Downey (50) and Simon Walsh (83) added 111 for the second wicket, although Weymouth thought they had a good shout for caught behind soon after Walsh reached his half century.

Harry Mitchell bowled extremely well taking 3-20 from nine overs as Weymouth looked to have made inroads and at 155-5 they had a chance of victory. However some solid batting from Jamie Barrett and Pearce Mercer in an unbeaten stand of 77 saw them home.

Browne said: "To be fair Cerne played well. Wedidn't have the best start and were slow out the box and lost a couple of early wickets, but Dean Janaway batted really well and ikept him company. But just as he was starting to go through the gears, he got out, and I followed a couple of overs later, so we lost a bit of impetus there.

"Tom England and Neil Walton did well to get us back on track but 225 was probably 20-25 short of where we wanted to be particularly as they only had less than three overs to spare.

"We thought we had Walsh caught behind, but he didn't walk and the umpire didn't give it which was disappointing, but I don't blame him for not walking, that's the umpire's job.

Harry Mitchell bowled a good spell but the last pair bashed it around to claim the victory. It was a good game of cricket with 450 runs scored, and everyone did their bit, but unfortunately we came up a bit short against that were just that little bit better than us on the day."

Reflecting on last week's defeat at Shroton where Weymouth could only muster ten players Browne added: "It was so much better than last week which was quite disappointing on lots of fronts, but this week we all made a contribution, we put a decent score on the board, it's just we got beaten by a better side on the day.

"That's about the fifth game we have just come up short this season, so it's certainly not doom and gloom, and if we take all the positives forward with us, it's looking good for next season."

County Division 2

Cattistock / Portland Red Triangle
Cattistock (20) 327-5 bear Portland Red Triangle (2) 87 all out by 240 runs

MARTIN Langford signed off his last appearance for at least a year with a century to cement Cattistock's place at the top.

Following his wedding next Saturday, he and his new bride after a honeymoon are heading for India to take up a year's contract as teachers in the same school.

He hit 125 (20x4, 3x6) as he enjoyed large partnerships, first 89 with fellow opener Jon Legg (46), and then one of 146 with Steve Tucker (59) for the third wicket.

◆ SIGNING OFF IN STYLE: Martin Langford hit a century in what was his last game for at least a year

With Bradley Damen (21no) and Ollie Lee (26no) finishing with an unbeaten 50 stand, the hosts amassed 321-5 of their allocation. Matt Barrett was the most successful Triangle bowler with 3-76.

Triangle had no answer to Damen's opening spell (3-30) as he reduced them to 27-3 before Lee (2-28) with consecutive balls saw the game over at 30-5. First change saw the introduction of Legg whose spin bamboozled Triangle, and he finished the contest with 4-7 from 6.5 overs, but not before the unfortunate Simon Barrett was forced to retire having been hit in the midriff by Lee when not wearing a box.

County Division 3

Beaminster
Sherborne 2nd (18) 202-7 beat
Beaminster (7) 198-6 by 3 wickets

BEAMINSTER battled hard in the field , but Sherborne 2nds middle order stood firm to win a tight and keenly fought contest at the Terraces.

Beaminster's innings was dominated by a century partnership between Ali Crawford (54) and Ross Baker (55). After losing both openers, Waddington (23) and Herring (9) with 52 on the board, they built an excellent 105 run partnership with clever running between the wickets and punishing loose deliveries, but once they were broken, Beaminster's scoring rate slowed; only 32 runs were scored in the last 10 overs as the innings closed on a below par score of 198-6.

Sherborne started well in reply with both openers playing freely. The introduction of Ade Phillips (3-37) saw him remove the top three batsmen to leave the hosts 65-3, but Roger Parfitt (43) and skipper John Laird (44) built a match winning fourth wicket partnership. Although both players were eventually dismissed the damaged had been inflicted as the home team reached their target in the 40th over with Ash Guppy unbeaten on 38 not out. Ali Crawford (2-35), Rob Meech (1-14) and Ryan Sweetman (1-10) all took wickets while Leo Gurd, Justin Gurd, Sweetman and Baker all took important catches.

Dorchester 2nd
Cranborne (18) 342-8 beat
Dorchester 2nd (7) 161-7 by 181 runs

A WEAKENED Dorchester 2nds were soundly beaten by leaders Cranborne. Having lost the toss and been invited to field, Dorchester started well and had the hosts 58-4. However Dorchester failed to take their chances and a partnership of 182 between Matt Butcher (64) and Charlie Arnold who scored a superb 134, put Cranborne in control, and a rapid 58 by Marc Harris at the end of the innings took Cranborne up to their great score.

Mike Peak (3-45) and Matt Porter (3-74) were Dorchester's most successful bowlers. Jack Walklett (0-43) bowled well and was unlucky to finish wicketless.

In reply Dorchester lost last week's centurion Malcolm Stroudley for 6 and were then never up with the required run rate, and whilst there were useful contributions from Olly Osborne (21), Nick Roe (28), Mike Peak (36), Jack Walklett (28) and Adrian Simister (23), no one was able to go on to make a big score and Dorchester finished well short of their target.

County Division 4

Abbotsbury
Abbotsbury (7) 232-5 lost to Corfe Mullen (17) 236-5 by 5 wickets

SIMON Pengelly's brilliantly crafted century was in vain as Abbotsbury's slump continued against Corfe Mullen.

After being put in Abbotsbury openers Pengelly and Stuart Gill laid an excellent platform with an opening partnership of 91, before Gill (45) fell just short of a maiden half century. Despite the loss of Steve Budd (0) and Nick Kneebone(6) Pengelly remained resolute and with the attack minded Chas Duerdoth at the crease the run rate accelerated; the Swans all rounder clearing the ropes three times in scoring a rapid 60 runs.

Pengelly (101)was becoming increasingly dominant against the Corfe Mullen attack as anything loose was despatched to the boundary and the Abbotsbury captain secured his century in the final over before being caught off the last ball of the innings as Abbotsbury closed on 232 for 5.

In reply, Duerdoth (2-26) made an early breakthrough and veteran bowler Grafton Straker (1-31) was typically economical at the other end. Corfe Mullen kept the runs ticking over however and the game remained in the balance.

Dropped chances, some untidy bowling and a short leg side boundary by the visitors that allowed Nigel Stannard (101 not out) to secured victory with 15 balls to spare. For Abbotsbury, this was their fourth defeat in succession as early season promotion hopes have evaporated.

Charlton Down
Blandford 2nd (8) 132 all out lost to
Charlton Down (19) 172 all out by 40 runs

CHARLTON Down gained an incredible fourth consecutive promotion since their inception into Saturday League cricket, with a comfortable 40 run victory over a good Blandford 2nds which will see Charlton Down playing their cricket in Division 3 next season.

Having won the toss they chose to bat but found runs hard to come against the impressive teenager Ryan White (1-30) and the evergreen Kev Robbins (0-24).

Jack Eveleigh and Jae Miller batted well and it was Eveleigh who brought up the fifty opening partnership with a delightful cover drive boundary.

However the reintroduction of Lewis Freak saw the fall of Miller (29) with the score on 55-1.

As the Charlton Down batsmen tried to increase the run rate Blandford kept picking up wickets. Captain Martin Weber had Eveleigh (26) stumped for 26 and Freak ended Sam Roles' quickfire 29 with a slower ball, and when Dan Stevens was run out it left the visitors on 129-6.

However once again the strong Charlton Down batting line up saw Kim Park (28no) and Javed Gill add a valuable 25 runs to take the score pass the 150 run mark whilst Mark Spurway and Rob Deadman each cracked boundaries as they supported the inform Park as the Charlton innings closed on 172.

Blandford Seconds captain Martin Weber gave youth a chance with his batting order and was rewarded with a lovely innings of 44 from Ryan White, 26 from Ben Bidan and some sound defence from Lewis Freak.

Dan Stevens (2-18) continued his impressive form with the ball bowling before a change of bowling saw Gill (2-16) and Roles (3-36) bowl in tandem and rip out the Blandford middle order as Blandford collapse from 84-2 to 91-6. Park's (1-34) slow bowling added additional complications to the Blandford batsmen and he picked up the valuable wicket of White with a steepling catch off his own bowling.

It was left to the returning Matt Stevens (2-21) and Dan Stevens to clean up the remaining batsmen and secure the required points to confirm promotion.

Charlton Down's next target will be 14 points in the remaining three matches, to go up as league champions. The only disappointment during the day was captain Tommy Tucker breaking a finger when attempting a catch off Roles and having to leave the field and require hospital treatment.

Puddletown
Hamworthy Rec 2nd (20) 113-2 beat Puddletown (3) 110 all out by 8 wickets

PUDDLETOWN were easily beaten by promotion hopefuls Hamworthy Rec who romped home by eight wickets.

Batting first Puddletown were 3-2 and then 26-3 before Chris Ascott steadied the ship with a determined 31. However only Steve Chaldecott (20) and Callum Chaldicott (15) showed any real form with the bat and they were dismissed for just 110 all out.

Although Lucas Allen (2-11) bagged a brace, the hosts reached their target in less than 20 overs.

County Division Five

Martinstown 2nd
Cerne Valley 2nd (19) 165-6 beat
Martinstown 2nd (7) 161-8 by 4 wickets

MARTINSTOWN put in a good performance against second placed Cerne Valley and if they had put a few more runs on the board and held their catches, they might have tasted victory as they hosts sneaked home with four wickets and three overs to spare.

The game was a triumph for 14-year-old Sean Williams who hit his maiden senior half century.

The opener anchored the innings with 59 which included nine fours. Martinstown had lost captain Matt Rimmer in the first over and Jack Kane (8), but Nathan McNab joined Williams and they recovered the situation with a stand of 65, but their dismissals within a run of each other stifled Martinstown's chances of posting a good score.

Although there was some pinch hitting from the experienced Grant Neven (22) the innings closed on 161-8.

Although there was early success for James Pickering (1-32) , Craig Kellaway (56) and Solo Roper (48) added 82 for the second wicket which was finally broken by McNab (1-12).

Rimmer (3-23) introduced himself into the attack and immediately removed Porter and the dangerous Kellaway, but Cerne had enough batting to see the job through.

◆ MAIDEN FIFTY: Sean Williams, 14, scored his first senior half-century

READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE

Division One
Symene
Compton House 109-5 beat
Symene 106 all out by 5 wickets

THIS game could have been closer than it was but for the fact that Symene did not make full use of their batting allocation, being dismissed in 33 overs.

The other factor was opening bat Sri Ramakrishnan who top scored for the hosts with 47.

He was first out having put on an opening stand of 71 with B Barnes (31), and his dismissal to a superb catch off a top edge by Thai Chant, saw a mini-collapse to 76-3 before after a slight recovery they lost two more wickets on 97 but managed to pass Symene's rather low target. Mainly responsible for this hiccup was young teenager Ethan Robertson, younger brother of Luke. He took 3-26 in his 4.5 overs and at one point was on a hat trick.

Captain Graham Bartlett was Symene's other wicket taker with 2-26, although both the other bowlers Liam Toohill (0-28) and Will Parkes (0-29) bowled well without reward.

Batting first the visitors lost Chant first ball, Nick Skyrme also for a duck and Jamie Dolman with just 14 on the board. George Wyrill who batted sensibly for 12, and Toohill (16) steadied the inning for a while, but only Kevin Pragnell (19) and Parkes (17) offered much resistance.

TOLCHARDS DRINKS DEVON LEAGUE

Division C (East): Filleigh 370-4 (J Saker 176, S Prideaux 55no, H Ashdown 67), Uplyme 117. Filleigh (20 points) beat Uplyme (four) by 253 runs.

Division 2nd XI C (East): Halberton & Sampford Peverell 262-5 (A Hills 29, K Budgell 39, R Broomhead 82no, A Salter 57no; A Norman 1-35), Uplyme & Lyme Regis 125 (D Norman 51, B Maltby 32; R Broomhead 4-1, A Salter 3-23). Halberton & SP (20 points) beat Uplyme & LR (5) by 137 runs.

Bridport Bowls

Ladies A go top and B win for second time

Outdoor

BRIDPORT Ladies went to the top of DWL Division One following a 68-41 win over Dorchester. The eight points saw them leapfrog Blandford on shot difference.

Pamela Daters, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks, Melanie Watts had a runaway win 33-6, scoring on all but four ends.

Frances Hewitt, Sheila Jones, Ali Tibble, Margaret Clapp had a slightly more traumatic game after finding themselves 4-14 down on the 11th end, but Dorchester scored only once more as the home side stormed home 21-15.

Lyn Craddock, Mary Eastman, Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick pulled back well from 7-18 on the sixth end to only lose by six shots, thus ensuring the win and eight points.

In Division Two, Bridport B won for just the second time this season when they beat Broadstone B 60-50.

Liz Newman, Chris Robbins, Dinah Wilson, Marion Tocher played well but went down 16-19 after dropping six shots on the last two ends, whilst Joan Griffiths, Dinah S Butcher, Jean Seadon, Pauline Newitt led from the third end in a very good game, scoring ten over the last five ends to win 23-17.

Mandy Hall, Pam Gray, Jill Willcox, Janet Tattershall also led all the way from the third end to win 21-14 and secure an excellent 60-50 win and eight points. This was a well needed boost for a team that has tried so hard all season.

Bridport B had a convincing 81-44 win against bottom side Weymouth/Melcombe Regis in the Mens SDL Division One, collecting eight points.

Fred Pomeroy, Mike Stephenson, Bob Seadon, Bob Taylor led from the second end to win 29-13, whilst David Robbins, Steve Bartlett, Paul Tibble, Ken Sanger with a six and a seven, raced to an impressive 33-10 victory.

Although Roy Lidington, Brian Iverson, Tom Tocher, Barry Shortland got off to a good start and led 17-5 after 13 ends, they got stuck and went down 18-21.

Peter Carnell, Arthur Stone, Mel Griffiths, Brian Conisbee and Alan Skelton, Ireland, David Gundry, Geoff Strange playing in W3 of the Percy Baker League were in the running for the knockout stages until the last two games of the season which ended in a draw and a loss.

Despite losing three of the five rinks against Feniton in a friendly, a magnificent 45-10 win by the top rink of Joan Griffiths, Iverson, Willcox, Taylor helped Bridport earn a 103-103 draw against their hosts.

Wrestlers finally pin down victory

Indoor

WRESTLERS were celebrating last week after finally securing their first victory of the season, and they didn't need the traditional three count to achieve it!

Gerry Moss, Mary Hansford and Jenny Harding's scored a two count on the last end gave them a 12-11 win over the Equestrians to secure their first points in the Evening League.

Leaders Pugilists trailed the Gymnasts 1-8 early on before Pete Cowburn, Steve Glover and Martin Wilton stormed to a 19-9 win to retain top spot.

Meanwhile Pat Cowmedow, Erica Sarson and Keith Peraux's Divers finished 1,1 to beat the Swimmers 15-13 and go second after Fencers were beaten 18-7 by Lyn and Peter Sandall and Andy Marsh's Cyclists, which saw them drop to third.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Geoff Hansen's Hurdlers beat Archers 18-14, whilst the Rowers of Sharon and Les Heath and Steven Grier overcame the Decathletes 11-9.

The battle for the Morning League continues where Bernard Waterman, Nova Varney and Wilton's Gunners beat Cherries 12-8 and the Canaries of Sandra and Mel Hargett and Mike Fletcher are still singing after beating the Pensioners 17-8.

However third placed Red Devils lost ground, beaten 12-6 by Gordon Lee, Peter Varney and Keith Hicks' Hammers and are now five points behind the leading Gunners.

Rose Chris Everest and Barbara Jenkins' last placed Glovers finished 3,5 to beat the Foxes 17-10. Moss, Sarson and Barry Mapson's Magpies overcame Potters 15-8 and and Pat Anderson, Val Dodd and Tony Sharood's Toffees defeated Spurs 13-9.

Bridport Gig Rowing Club

Junior crew win plate final

BRIDPORT Gig Rowing Club's junior crew put on a phenomenal performance to win the plate final at the Newquay County Rowing Championships, held on Sunday, July 31st.

This event is the most prestigious event of the gig rowing calendar for the junior crews. The mixed under 16s crew from Bridport travelled to Newquay the night before the championship with their cox, Rachel Hamblett, some of them having raced that day at a regatta held in Rame, Cornwall.

Bridport's juniors did not let the early start trouble them, and finished their first race in second position. This event is unusual in the fact that crews do not row in their own boats, these are drawn out of a hat, so racing entails an element of getting used to the gig they are rowing, and this can change throughout the day. Junior captain Tom Ramsden was very pleased with the crew's performance in their first race.

The second race did not go as well as the first. Against some tough opposition, Bridport finished in last place. However this meant they were entered into the plate semi-finals, and a chance for glory kept their spirits high.

Tom Ramsden gave a round-up of the rest of the day: "After a short while we were ready for our third race. We had a great start and were instantly in first place. We kept this up the whole way round and ended up coming first and winning the plate semi-final!

"Our last race was the plate final. Again we had a great start and stayed in first place for the whole race. We were all overwhelmed and excited."

This is the best result ever to be achieved by a Bridport junior crew, who over the last few years have secured many wins at regattas. They hope to continue their amazing form into next season.

■ Bridport gig club's juniors came first in the Newquay County Championship event. This makes them the fifth best junior crew in the country. Pictured (from left to right): Cox Rachel Hamblett, Tim Girling, Josh Hamblett-Edwards, Oli Day, Morgan Barnes, junior captain Tom Ramsden and Essie Stone

The whole club are extremely proud of the juniors, who train very hard and are very deserving of this victory.

There are also championships for the men's and ladies crews, held over separate weekends in September.

Bridport's crews are training hard for these and other upcoming regattas of which the next will be held in Brixham.

The club offers 'learn to row' courses for adults and juniors.

If you are interested in joining the club please visit the website www.bridportgigrowingclub.org or contact the club secretary.

Barracudas come second in last round of Jurassic League

BRIDPORT Barracudas hosted the last round of the Jurassic League at Bridport Leisure Centre recently and came a very close second to Wareham & District Swimming Club

This result means that Barracudas also finished second overall to Wareham in the league.

It was, as always a very closely fought competition between the clubs, with personal best times achieved by Jack Turner (50m backstroke), Georgina Mackey (50m breaststroke), Freddie Mackey (50m breaststroke), Charlotte Hussey (50m breaststroke) and Jemima Haskins (25m backstroke).

All the children swam really well and it was good to see all the junior swimmers competing so well in the club galas.

■ EXCELLENT EFFORT: The Bridport Barracudas show off the trophy for finishing second

West Bay Sea Angling Club

Eden holds on for Daw trophy

EIGHT junior members signed on to fish this year's annual Frank and Peggy Daw Memorial Match from West Bay's East Pier.

The competitors enjoyed a sunny day with occasional cloud, the wind was a south-westerly 27, the sea was calm.

Seven of the entrants managed to catch fish, but Eden Lynham with his second fish, a legal sized corkwing wrasse, took the lead and managed to fend off everyone to take the trophy.

Species caught on the day were; wrasse, shanny, weever, sea scorpion and blenny.

Results: 1st, Eden Lynham 244g (137g legal-sized); 2nd, Nathan McMaster 218g (86g Legal-sized); 3rd, Ollie Butler 391g

Heaviest flat: None caught.

Heaviest round: Ollie Butler, 172g, ballan wrasse.

Heaviest weever: Harry Courtice, 14g.

Most Species: Ollie Butler, 4 species.

Wooden Spoon: Kadie Lynham.

Richard 'Tiny' Daw son of the late Peggy and Frank said: "I would like to thank all the juniors and parents who turned out to support my late parents' memorial match, and a big thank you to Hoot for running the event.

Sponsors on the day were: The Daw Family, Watchouse Cafe and Kay Guppy.

◆ NICE ONE EDEN: Eden Lynham receives the trophy from Richard 'Tiny' Daw

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Scott odds-on for Olympic gold

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GILES Scott who ran Sir Ben Ainslee so close in selection for the London 2012 Olympics goes into the Rio 2016's carrying a heavy load on his shoulders.

With Iain Percy having won the Finn class Olympic gold in Sydney in 2000 and with Ainslee having won the last three titles in Athens (2004), Beijing (2008) and in the waters of Weymouth Bay in 2012, Scott is tasked with trying to stretch Britain's incredible run to five in a row when he took to the water yesterday (Tuesday).

Formerly from Huntingdon, the 29-year-old who now lives on Portland will be looking to add the Olympic title to his four World Championship victories.

He will be part of a host of sailors, many based in Portland and Weymouth who will be bidding for glory in the next two weeks, and starts as odds-on favourite to do it, although he will have to beat Denmark's Jonas Hogh-Christiansen and Jonathan Lobert who won silver and bronze behind Ainslee in London 2012.

Windsurfer Nick Dempsey will be looking to add another medal to the bronze he won in Athens 2004, and the silver at London 2012 in the Mens RS:X.

However he will find it tough. Poland's Piotr Myszka is favourite with 35-year-old Dempsey, joint fifth.

In the Women's RS:X Bryony Shaw who won silver at this year's World Championships, will be looking to at least equal if not beat the bronze she won in the Beijing 2008 Olympics. She is the favourite for gold ahead on the Chinese Chen Peina and Dutch competitor Lilian de Geus.

Luke Patience has teamed up with Nick Grube, one of the pair he beat for selection for the London 2012 Men's 470 class, where with partner Stuart Bithell they won silver. They are third favourites behind the Australian and Croatian crews for the title.

Like Patience, Saskia Clark and Hannah Mills will be looking to go one better in the Women's 470, where they are slight favourites just ahead of New Zealand to take the gold.

Racing takes place across six courses in Guanabara Bay, an oceanic bay approximately 20km north of Rio de Janiero.

Fifteen British sailors will compete in 120 races in ten classes hoping to continue Team GB's proud record of claiming more sailing medals than any other nation for the fifth successive Olympics.

◆ HIGH HOPES: Giles Scott

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